

Ford Losing Ag Support

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Yampa, Colo. — The hard-pressed cattlemen of the West have revived an old joke that has a special bite in this election year.

The story is that a cattle thief and a grain thief met in Amarillo and went into business together, feeding stolen grain to stolen cattle. They sold the cattle at the end of the season and prices were so low they lost \$40 a head.

The joke is not as funny as it might be in the mountain rangeland of western Colorado. It is too close to the truth. Cattle growers are nearing the end of their third straight year of depressed prices and rising costs. Many are heavily in debt. Some have lost thousands of dollars and others have merely broken even.

Despite that, many of the traditionally Republican cattlemen are sticking reluctantly with President Ford in this year's election.

He seems to be losing support, though, among other farmers in

this region. Across the Continental Divide in the plains of eastern Colorado, a few normally Republican growers of other products plan to vote for Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Neither candidate is arousing shouts of joy in the barnyard. Farmers everywhere seem to be disillusioned with politics. Watergate is one reason, but perhaps a more important one for farmers is what they see as a general neglect of their problems by both parties.

"You can't get anybody in Washington to understand the farmer," Kenneth Becker, who raises sugar beets, corn, barley and wheat near Wiggins, east of Denver, said this week.

Charles de Ganahl, who runs a 12,000-acre ranch on the purple sage slopes near here, seems to be part of a tiny minority this year. Of the cattlemen and farmers interviewed in three days of travel across Colorado this month, he was the only one who expressed enthusiasm for either presidential candidate.

"I can't see that he's been bad

for cattlemen," he said of Ford. He mentioned the President's recent move to block the illegal importing of beef through the free-trade zone of Puerto Rico.

The opinion of his wife, Pat, was more typical. "I think he's the lesser of two evils," she said of Ford. Three of their sons are lukewarm Ford supporters, and the fourth is toying with switching to Carter.

Carter's support seems as soft as Ford's.

Conversations with people on both sides of the election indicate that Carter has the most to gain in rural Colorado. There is deep frustration among farmers, and many believe that government policies have made things worse.

Cattlemen, for example, resent the government's policy of permitting large amounts of imported beef to enter the country.

They also believe the ceiling on beef prices imposed by former President Nixon in 1973 started the cattle-price depression.

"I think the government has sold out the little family operation like I've got here," said Leonard Snowden, another Yampa rancher. Every other large industry, from the railroads to the auto manufacturers, gets government aid and protection, but not the farmer, he said.

Wheat farmers, meanwhile, are still chafing because of last year's embargo on wheat sales to the Soviet Union. Farmers' wheat prices have been cut in half since then, they said.

Orville Meredith of Byers, who was planting 600 acres of wheat this week, said he would switch to the Democratic candidate this year after years of voting Republican. President Ford permitted George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, to force him into the wheat embargo, Meredith said.

He said he believed that Carter, with his background in peanut farming, would have a better understanding of farm problems.

His father, Roy Meredith, also a wheat farmer, is sticking to Ford. He likes the Republican policy of permitting growers to raise all the wheat they want without regard to acreage allotments.

Many crop prices are down this year, some drastically. For example, pinto beans (Colorado produces 28% of the nation's supply) are selling at less than half of last year's price.

Virtually all the farmers' costs are higher than last year. Every farmer interviewed told of parts and equipment that had skyrocketed in price. Orville Meredith had just installed a set of drill points on a machine that plants wheat. They cost \$4.95 each — up from \$2.60 two years ago.

Victor Ray, assistant to the president of the National Farmers Union, which has its headquarters in Denver, said, "Farmers are spending more to produce commodities than ever before in history. It's not uncommon for a farmer to spend \$200 or \$300 an acre to make a crop."

Tax Change 'Long Shot'

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Tax Commissioner William Peters cited a long-shot possibility Friday that the new federal tax bill now on President Ford's desk might require another emergency change in state tax rates.

The Revenue Department staff is now analyzing the potential effects of the massive tax reform measure, should Ford sign it as expected. Peters said it might take "a couple of weeks" to reach conclusions.

He had delayed addressing the complicated, lengthy bill based on best estimates that Congress wouldn't approve it before recessing. Thus "I'm not sure how extensive the changes are that they made for 1976."

What Nebraska Revenue officials will be looking for, Peters said, is "how much our tax base has been changed." Tax cuts in the bill are extended through 1977, with increased standard deductions made permanent. Other features draw more revenue

than previously from some sources and less from others, affecting tax breaks ranging from sheltered income to child care.

"If there are substantial changes" in Nebraska's base as a result, "it's possible (that) to raise the same amount" of income tax revenues the new state rates were to produce, "we'll have to have another board meeting" to adjust rates accordingly, Peters said.

The State Board of Equalization met in an August emergency session and set record-high state income and sales tax rates — 17% and 3% — required after revenue projections from the 15-2.5% formula fell short of legislative spending appropriations.

Law requires the board to meet in regular session on or before Nov. 15, to set calendar 1977 tax rates.

But meanwhile, "If it turns out that we have to change the (1976) rates," Peters said, "we're going to have to make this determination as soon as possible — if for no other reason than we're going to have to print (tax forms) soon."

Because late October is about the final printing deadline, any emergency tax-rate-setting would have to occur earlier. Peters said he has forms printed usually in late September or early October, except for the delay last year caused by a special legislative session.

"One of the big things" worrying him now, Peters said, is that the federal government hasn't yet released its form linked with the new requirements. The state income tax return processing is "tied directly to federal line numbers."

Therefore, "We pretty much have to wait to see the federal form before we design ours," Peters said, noting that Internal Revenue Service recognizes the need for speedy cooperation.

Yet "the biggest problem" after getting format data is producing the state instruction booklets, pulling directives from the tax revision bill and applying it to state information that must be complete before printing may start, he said.

Ford OKs Stop-Gap Tax Bill

Washington (UPI) — President Ford signed another stop-gap tax bill Friday to extend current federal income tax withholding rates through Oct. 1.

A spokesman said earlier Ford had not yet decided whether to approve the huge new compromise bill that Congress has passed to keep present individual and business tax cuts through 1977 and broadly revise tax laws.

The bill Ford signed Friday was virtually identical to one he approved several weeks ago to extend the 1975 package of anti-recession tax cuts until Sept. 15, and give Congress time to complete action on the permanent tax reduction bill.

Congress gave that measure final

approval Thursday and Ford was said to be concerned about some provisions, including denial of some foreign tax breaks to companies that bow to the Arab anti-Israel boycott.

But he was not expected to veto it in this election year and risk antagonizing farmers, small businessmen, working parents, the elderly and many others who would benefit from it.

A veto would end the 1975 tax cuts abruptly, costing almost every taxpayer some \$3 to \$6 a week in increased withholding rates and delivering a \$17.3 billion blow to the economy.

Press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters he could not say yet if Ford would sign the "enormously complicated" bill and that no final deci-

sion would be made until Ford had had a chance to study it carefully.

"The President's main complaint is that it doesn't give us big tax cut as the President proposed," Nessen said.

Asked if he meant to suggest seriously that Ford might veto the bill, Nessen said: "If the price of it is accepting something that is so thoroughly against his principles, I would say that there is that possibility. But I'm only speculating, since the President hasn't had a chance to read the bill and make a judgment on it."

The bill Ford signed Friday also amended the Internal Revenue Code to let two or more banks belonging to the same affiliated group be treated as one bank for purposes of maintaining a common trust fund.

Column A

Amtrak Has Both Virtues And Bumps

Lincolinites who've ridden Amtrak find that despite bumpy tracks, odd hours and other problems it still has its virtues.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

Transient Not Linked To Murders

Lincoln police released a Kansas man Friday after lie detector tests and the use of a drug failed to produce evidence linking the man to the 1975 murders of two boys.

The 54-year-old transient had submitted voluntarily to questioning and came to Lincoln from Topeka Sunday to be questioned about the deaths of Jacob Surber and Jon Simpson.

Asst. Police Chief Roger LaPage said the man voluntarily took two polygraph tests.

He also consented to be interviewed while under the influence of sodium amytal, an anesthetic used to induce a trance-like state so his subconscious memory could be probed. That test was administered by a psychiatrist at a local hospital.

The tests did not reveal that the man had any repressed recollection of the events leading up to the boys' deaths.

LaPage said the man remembered seeing youngsters at the Nebraska State Fair last year when the Surber and Simpson youths disappeared. However, the man couldn't recall seeing Surber or Simpson specifically, LaPage said.

Police said the man resembled a composite drawing of a man thought to be called David Dye. The Kansas man was contacted after he was named by people who returned to this year's State Fair.

However, the five-day intensive questioning of the man failed to prove whether he was David Dye or to prove that he wasn't, Deputy County Atty. Bob Gibson said.

Witnesses had reported seeing a transient, who may have used the name David Dye, at the beginning of the fair last year. The man then dropped out of sight after Simpson and Surber disappeared on Aug. 30, 1975.

The Kansas man admitted he was around the fairgrounds last year and near the area where the bodies of the two boys had been left. The man left Lincoln from that area on a freight train.

However, he denied he was David Dye, police said, even though he apparently lied behind some articles, later found by police, which witnesses said had been left by David Dye.

LaPage said authorities will continue to investigate the boys' murders and will look closely at the deaths of other youths in Kansas, Illinois and Arizona to see if those cases are linked to the Surber-Simpson slayings.

Youth in Action Winter In Costa Rica Kept GERALYN In Class

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Geralyn Krieser missed summer this year.

The American Field Service (AFS) exchange student from Eagle spent June, July and August in Costa Rica; it was winter in the Central American country.

Although the weather was warm in the semi-tropical land, wintertime is school time and that's where GERALYN could be found nine hours a day, six days a week.

Her day began at 6 a.m. when the bus took off from her small farm community for the hour and a half ride to school, just 12 miles away. The time it took to travel the short distance tells everything about the road conditions, she says.

Dirt floors and no electricity made for an unusual academic environment. GERALYN had covered much of the math and chemistry subject matter during her junior year at Waverly High School so the homework, in Spanish, was not as hard as it might have been.

"I went down there with a year of Spanish but found out how little I knew after I got there. Communications really a delicate thing. If it wasn't for my dictionary I wouldn't have made it."

GERALYN's host family spoke no English at all. Her Spanish, she found, improved rapidly, of necessity.

The villagers in the small town of 500, located at the base of an active volcano, lived in poor wooden shacks. GERALYN's

"family," however, were cattle ranchers who lived on a large hacienda.

Still, the electricity provided by a hydroelectric source was not always taken for granted. There were plenty of evenings by candlelight, GERALYN remembers.

The difference in lifestyle was no barrier in making friends, says GERALYN. She was welcomed just as warmly in homes where pigs lounged freely under the livingroom sofa.

"The people down there give you their time and happiness; they have little else to offer," says the 17-year-old visitor. "It was really beautiful, very different from America."

One lady put a lot of work into a native costume she made by hand for the town's special guest.

In an effort to make the American feel at home, GERALYN's "family" started fixing potato chips, from scratch, every night for her.

Half-way through her stay, GERALYN learned of a Nebraskan who owns a farm a few miles away from the town where she attended school.

After six weeks of submersion in Spanish, GERALYN was taken by his "ain't it good to see ya" greeting.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Krieser, Eagle, GERALYN brought back few souvenirs of her trip. "The most meaningful experiences were with the people down there," she says.

Senate Votes To Limit Use Of Federal Abortion Funds

Washington (AP) — The Senate voted 47 to 21 Friday to limit the use of federal funds for abortions, but President Ford may veto the over-all measure as too costly.

The Senate had twice previously turned down House moves to prohibit use of federal money for abortions, but it accepted a compromise which would limit such use.

The vote was on a \$56.6 billion appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The bill now goes to President Ford, who may veto it because it is \$4 billion more than he requested. The House accepted the compromise on Thursday.

Nebraska Republican Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis voted in favor of the compromise.

In the House Thursday a 256-114 vote approved the use of federal funds for abortions when the mother's life is endangered. Republican Reps. John McCollister, Charles Thone and Virginia Smith voted with the majority.

In other activity Friday in Congress:

—The House passed a compromise public works jobs bill

which Democratic sponsors said would create more than 350,000 jobs.

—A bill to create a temporary special prosecutor to probe alleged wrongdoing by government officials won House committee approval, but officials said it was unlikely to be adopted before Congress adjourns.

—The Senate completed a congressional override of President Ford's veto of a bill authorizing federal assistance in developing an electric car.

In approving the limits on abortion funding the Senate brushed aside arguments that the measure would deprive poor women of a service only available to them through federal programs like Medicaid.

Under the bill federal money can be used for abortions in cases where a woman's life is endangered by ailments such as multiple sclerosis or kidney disease. Federally funded abortions would also be allowed in cases of rape and incest and in tubal pregnancies.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., an opponent of limits on abortions for federal agency clients, said he also expects the measure to cover instances

where a prospective suicide may be a factor.

"While I believe the conference report is better than the original amendment, I cannot in good conscience vote for it and I cannot recommend that my colleagues vote for it," said Brooke, who voted against the bill.

Brooke said the bill clearly discriminates against the poor.

"The new measure is also unconstitutional and I believe the Supreme Court will so rule," Brooke said.

One abortion rights group has said it will challenge the provision in court.

Ford is reportedly more likely to object to the price tag on the appropriations bill than to the abortion amendment.

Should Ford veto the bill there remains just enough time in the congressional session for Congress to consider an override vote before adjourning Oct. 2.

Today's Chuckle

A Society for the Elimination of Exclamation Points was formed recently. Members are people who are no longer surprised at anything.

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Negotiations Said Continuing In American Stores Dispute

Workers for American Stores Packing Co. were awaiting word on whether or not to strike early Saturday morning.

Negotiations between the company and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Local 106 continued into the early hours of the morning. The talks

could not be interrupted for a progress report, according to a spokesman from the motel where the negotiations were held.

Union members assembled in front of the packing plant said they thought a settlement was near because they had not

received word to go on strike. The strike had been scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m.

Lloyd Mueller, local president, aid earlier, the issues involved in the discussions included salaries and benefits.

Negotiations have been under way for a month.

1.5 Inches Fall At Kilgore; Rain Teases State

Scattered showers over Nebraska Friday brought 1.5 inches of rain to Kilgore, located in extreme northern Cherry County near the South Dakota line.

Other rains included 1.1 inches at Holdrege, .56 at Valparaiso, .44 at Wood River, .37 at St. Paul, .32 at Grand Island, .31 at Hastings, .19 at Kearney, .15 at Seward and .05 at McCook.

A high pressure area over the Great Lakes caused a warm southeasterly flow of winds over Nebraska Friday afternoon.

Scottsbluff reported both the state's high and low temperature Friday, with a 89-53 degree range. Lincoln's high was 80 degrees after an overnight low of 60.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Saturday. High in low 80s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Mostly cloudy Saturday night with slight chance of thundershowers. Low 60.

NEBRASKA: Partly sunny Saturday with scattered thundershowers developing west during afternoon. Warmer central and east. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Mostly cloudy Saturday night with scattered thundershowers developing across the state. Lows Saturday night mid 50s to lower 60s.

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Now We Know What's Causing Unemployment

Toledo, Ohio (AP) — Danny Harris has yet to make it to his new job. He has tried three times, and each time he and his car were in a wreck.

It began when he took his 1966 Rambler through Swanton and he was forced off the road, the Highway Patrol said. The other driver was cited for changing lanes improperly.

An hour went by as he tried again to go to work when a pickup truck that was turning struck the automobile and sped away. He passed the night nursing his car's wounds at home.

The next day Harris, 22, again attempted to get to his job. On his way he tried to avoid one cow in the road, but hit another instead.

"I said, 'No, not another wreck. That's all I need.'" He went home to tend a bruised knee and aching back — and find another way to get to work. The car and the cow were destroyed.

House Votes To Launch New Kennedy, King Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Friday to launch new investigations into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

It adopted, 280 to 65, a resolution to set up a special investigating committee. Sponsors said information never sifted thoroughly points to a conspiracy in the Kennedy case and to the possible involvement of more than one person in the King shooting.

Nebraska Republican Reps. John Y. McClister, Virginia Smith and Charles Thone all voted in favor of the probe.

Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., told the House, "In the case of President Kennedy I am convinced there was a conspiracy involved. I do not know the identity of the conspirators or their motives. That should be investigated in depth."

Earlier, Speaker Carl Albert said he is designating Downing as chairman of the 12-member select committee and Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., as next-ranking Democrat. Both have

long been active in efforts to reopen the assassination cases.

Downing is retiring at the end of this year and Gonzalez would presumably succeed him as chairman if, as is expected, the inquiry is renewed in the new Congress. Downing said a staff will be gathered and preliminary inquiries made the rest of this year.

Del. Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia said "new information justifies this investigation" of the King death. Fauntroy served as Washington director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference when King headed the organization.

"The shameful conduct of the FBI with respect to Martin Luther King is enough to convince us of the need for additional investigation," he said.

"The King assassination has never been investigated thoroughly. There was never a trial."

King's father, Martin Luther King Sr., refused to discuss the investigation at an antipoverty agency meeting in New Haven, Conn.

"If I were to discuss it, what need?" he

said. "When I got through with it, I'd still be without a son."

There was little opposition expressed in debate on the resolution, but Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., argued it could accomplish little.

"For God's sake, if you have any respect for the dollars of taxpayers, let's vote this resolution down," Sisk said.

"To me, it is almost unbelievable that we should be here, close to October, even discussing this issue. People are running around, just plain witch hunting."

A spokesman for Downing estimated the inquiry would cost from \$200,000 to \$250,000 for the rest of the year. The House must approve money for the investigation separately.

Downing said it would be kept rigorously nonpartisan, that there would be "no witch hunts" and no efforts to blame those who conducted earlier investigations without the benefit of information now available.

Kennedy's assassination was investigated by a

special commission headed by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren. One of the members was President Ford, then minority leader of the House. The commission reported finding no evidence establishing that anyone other than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved.

But Downing said, "much vital information was withheld from the Warren Commission."

He said the CIA withheld information about its involvement in plots against Cuban President Fidel Castro and that the murders of two persons he described as Mafia figures recruited by the CIA for its anti-Castro plots remain unexplained.

"A threatening note by Lee Harvey Oswald to the FBI was torn up and flushed down a toilet," Downing said. He said medical notes on the autopsy performed on Kennedy were burned and information about ties between Jack Ruby and the Mafia and Cuban factions was unexplored. Ruby killed Oswald two days after the Kennedy assassination.

Both Downing and Fauntroy said polls show a majority of Americans are not satisfied with the

findings of the earlier investigations.

Fauntroy has declined to disclose the new information he says is available on the King assassination, but it is understood to include allegations involving the removal of a black policeman and two firemen from their posts in Memphis shortly before King's death there.

First made public in 1968, the information was sent last month to King's widow, Coretta, and to members of the Congressional Black Caucus by screenwriter Abby Mann and Mark Lane, a long-time critic of the assassinations investigations.

One allegation is that Edward E. Redditt, a black police sergeant who was in charge of security for King was sent home by Memphis Fire and Police Director Frank C. Holloman a short time before King was shot April 4, 1968 on the ground that a threat had been made against his life. Another allegation is that two black firemen assigned to a fire station opposite the motel where King was shot were transferred.

Alaska Putting Emergency Team In Boom Town

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The governor of Alaska is sending an emergency force of judges, prosecutors and public defenders into this trans-Alaska pipeline boom town to crack down on prostitution, mugging and robbery.

Gov. Jay Hammond also volunteered state troopers to patrol the streets, but city officials turned that offer down.

Hammond said Thursday he took the steps because of advice "from people in the Fairbanks area that the situation on the streets has become serious, if not outright dangerous."

Street crime has increased in Fairbanks since the influx of pipeline workers began two years ago. It has mushroomed again this summer as the project nears completion and workers begin to be laid off. Fairbanks is the only major community

on the pipeline route through central Alaska. The pipeline is scheduled to be completed next year.

Police Chief Richard Wolf said the city's crime problem resulted from free-spending pipeline workers, a reluctance by the city to raise the taxes to hire more police, inadequate laws, lenient judges and the "old last frontier syndrome of Fairbanks."

"We've always had hookers and drunks down on Second Avenue," Wolf said. "But the influx of people from the pipeline just caused everything to explode."

"Nobody knew what the impact was going to be and all of us just sat here with our heads on our shoulders until it got unreasonable," Wolf said.

There was one armed robbery arrest in Fairbanks in 1973. That figure went to nine in 1974

and 24 in 1975. There were 12 armed robbery arrests in the first eight months this year.

Arrests for aggravated assault went from 24 in 1973 to 41 in 1974 and to 52 in 1975. There have been 37 such arrests so far this year. Prostitution arrests have jumped from one in 1973 to seven in 1974 to 82 in 1975 and to 69 so far this year.

Arrests for theft and disorderly conduct have likewise increased. And for the first time in anybody's memory, Fairbanks has five unsolved killings.

Hammond said a lack of police has compounded the crime problem. The population of Fairbanks increased from about 13,000 in 1960 to nearly 37,000 now, but the number of city patrolmen has remained steady. There are fewer than 20 of them.



Art As A Sit-Down Job

German sculptor Peter Koenitz sits inside one of his works in Muelheim, West Germany. The metal pieces of this statue, inspired by Egyptian mummies, are of adult size and can be opened like a tin can.

Riot Police Attack Schoolchildren In Soweto

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — Police shot and killed eight blacks in the segregated township of Soweto and beat schoolchildren with rifle butts Friday during widespread demonstrations opposing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to South Africa.

Witnesses said riot police chased elementary schoolchildren into classrooms, clubbed them with rifle butts and opened fire into several crowds of Soweto youngsters, killing six — at least two boys and two girls.

Pupils at most of Soweto's 242 schools stuck anti-Kissinger placards and banners on fences and school walls, protesting the secretary's trip here for talks with Prime Minister John Vorster.

The protest signs said, "Kissinger Go Home" and "Kissinger Stay out of Azania," a name given to South Africa by black nationalists.

Witnesses said a woman, Elisa Matlakela Amatende, 21, was hit by a stray bullet that passed through her right arm and lodged in

her stomach. She died after admission to the black hospital, Baragwanath.

Police said a black man was killed in a clash between police and stone-throwing demonstrators near a gas station in the Moroka district of Soweto, the sprawling black ghetto of about one million 15 miles south of Johannesburg.

Witnesses said several other youths were injured in the shooting.

One witness said pupils of the Tladi Elementary School had locked themselves in the school grounds and stuck anti-Kissinger placards on the fence. Five carloads of police arrived and tested the gates.

"When they (police) found the gates locked, they jumped over the fence around the school. I saw children fall and police leaped over them, chasing kids into the classrooms."

"What happened next was most horrible. The police entered the classes and as the children forced their way out, they were hit

with rifle butts. I hope never to see this again," the witness said.

Police closed all roads leading to the township and banned whites from entering. All black and white government employees were withdrawn, health authorities closed the townships nine clinics and ordered a mobile clinic out of Soweto as the new violence exploded.

The latest deaths brought to at least 370 the number of persons killed in three months of racial rioting across South Africa.

Police said blacks in Soweto stoned passing cars and several vehicles were set on fire. Arsonists also attacked white downtown Johannesburg, setting fire to rolls of newspaper on the ground floor of The Star newspaper.

Kissinger arrived in Pretoria for a third round of talks with Prime Minister John Vorster on the third stop of his African shuttle to try to avert a bloodbath in Southern Africa.

N.Y. Times Summary

- Navy Wants F14 Back**
Washington — The Navy announced Friday that it would attempt to recover an F14 fighter plane that along with its highly secret Phoenix weapons system was lost over the side of the Carrier John F. Kennedy in an accident in the North Sea.
- Israeli Police Kill One**
Jerusalem — Israeli border police, pelted by stones and bottles hurled by Arabs demonstrating near the Jewish quarter of the walled old city, opened fire Friday, killing a 24-year-old West Bank Arab and wounding an Arab teenager.
- Educators Endorse Carter**
Washington (Washington Star) — The National Education Association, which has 1.8 million members, Friday endorsed the presidential candidacy of Jimmy Carter.
- ERDA Accelerates Monitoring**
Washington (Washington Star) — The Energy Research and Development Administration has accelerated its program to monitor 50 sites in 13 states where private land is believed to have been contaminated by radioactive materials, most of which were used in connection with the development of the atomic bomb.
- 'Active' Soil Found Again**
Pasadena, Calif. — Viking 2's life-seeking experiments on Mars have returned data confirming the rather active but mysterious soil chemistry found by Viking 1, project scientists reported. The new findings kept alive the possibility of some biological activity on Mars and complicated the nonbiological explanation of the observations.

McCarthy, Anderson Appeals For Ruling On Debates Denied

Washington (UPI) — A federal judge Friday refused to order any changes in the presidential debates between Jimmy Carter and President Ford, scheduled to begin Thursday, and told challengers they must go to the court of appeals.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. dismissed challenges filed by independent candidate Eugene McCarthy and candidate Tom Anderson of the American Party.

Robinson issued his ruling immediately after a 2½-hour hearing, saying he wanted to give attorneys a chance to appeal right away.

"They have been alerted," the judge said in telling lawyers they must seek a decision from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "They are breathlessly awaiting you."

McCarthy had asked to be declared a "major" candidate to qualify under federal law to join the Ford-Carter debates, but Anderson asked that broadcast of the Carter-Ford debates be forbidden because they would not be actual news events.

David M. Basker, attorney for Anderson, told Robinson the debates arranged by the League of Women Voters would be only "panel discussions," with reporters posing questions for each candidate to answer separately.

John C. Armor, McCarthy's lawyer, said the league did set up real debates. He said the only question is whether McCarthy is a "fringe" candidate or a "major candidate" and if a major one, should be allowed to join the debates.

Basker argued granting either Anderson or McCarthy equal time later would not be satisfactory because they could not attract as large a television audience as the major debate would.

Both attorneys said they filed suit in district court rather than going before the Federal Communications Commission or the Federal Election Commission because they did not believe either agency has authority to issue the injunctions they sought.

They also argued that if they were wrong on that point they still would not have enough time to seek rulings from either agency and appeal those rulings if they disagreed with them before the scheduled debates.

Robinson said they were wrong on both points. The judge lectured the lawyers from both sides for coming to his court despite provisions in the federal campaign act and the communications act for raising questions in those agencies and giving the appeals court jurisdiction to review the agency decisions.

Basker said former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, candidate of the American Independent Party, complained to the FCC for not being allowed to join the debates and has not yet gotten a decision.

An FCC attorney said the Maddox complaint was not received until Sept. 9 although it had been mailed six days earlier. He said the FCC expects to rule by Monday.

Robinson issued his order verbally at the close of the hearings, saying he would draft a formal order later in the afternoon.

He said he considered the constitutional rights of both sides but gave greatest weight to the public interest.

"The league has a right to arrange the debate and pick out any candidate they like... and thereby enhance the opportunity of all of us to have access to the discussion," Robinson said.

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Arab League Meet Ends Without Agreement

Chtoura, Lebanon (AP) — An Arab League-sponsored conference of Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian leaders ended with no agreement Friday, a spokesman for the league said.

However, Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, Syrian Deputy Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil and Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis agreed to meet again Sunday, said Dr. Hassan Sabri Khohi, chief Arab League mediator for Lebanon.

The conference will resume after Sarkis completes previously scheduled visits to Cairo and Damascus. Khohi said.

Khohi told Arab newsmen in Arabic after the conference that the talks "were positive and frank" and brought "optimism a final settlement of the bloody civil war is in the offing."

But he told foreign correspondents in English that "I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic."

He said the main problem concerned guarantees by both sides. "There is lack of confidence, they are afraid of each other," Khohi said.

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House Votes To Launch New Kennedy, King Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Friday to launch new investigations into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

It adopted, 280 to 65, a resolution to set up a special investigating committee. Sponsors said information never sifted thoroughly points to a conspiracy in the Kennedy case and to the possible involvement of more than one person in the King shooting.

Nebraska Republican Reps. John Y. McClellister, Virginia Smith and Charles Thone all voted in favor of the probe.

Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., told the House, "In the case of President Kennedy I am convinced there was a conspiracy involved. I do not know the identity of the conspirators or their motives. That should be investigated in depth."

Earlier, Speaker Carl Albert said he is designating Downing as chairman of the 12-member select committee and Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., as next-ranking Democrat. Both have

long been active in efforts to reopen the assassination cases.

Downing is retiring at the end of this year and Gonzalez would presumably succeed him as chairman if, as is expected, the inquiry is renewed in the next Congress. Downing said a staff will be gathered and preliminary inquiries made the rest of this year.

Del. Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia said "new information justifies this investigation" of the King death. Fauntroy served as Washington director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference when King headed the organization.

"The shameful conduct of the FBI with respect to Martin Luther King is enough to convince us of the need for additional investigation," he said. "The King assassination has never been investigated thoroughly. There was never a trial."

King's father, Martin Luther King Sr., refused to discuss the investigation at an antipoverty agency meeting in New Haven, Conn.

"If I were to discuss it, what need?" he

said. "When I got through with it, I'd still be without a son."

There was little opposition expressed in debate on the resolution, but Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., argued it could accomplish little.

"For God's sake, if you have any respect for the dollars of taxpayers, let's vote this resolution down," Sisk said.

"To me, it is almost unbelievable that we should be here, close to October, even discussing this issue. People are running around, just plain witch hunting."

A spokesman for Downing estimated the inquiry would cost from \$200,000 to \$250,000 for the rest of the year. The House must approve money for the investigation separately.

Downing said it would be kept rigorously nonpartisan, that there would be "no witch hunts" and no efforts to blame those who conducted earlier investigations without the benefit of information now available.

Kennedy's assassination was investigated by a

special commission headed by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren. One of the members was President Ford, then minority leader of the House. The commission reported finding no evidence establishing that anyone other than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved.

But Downing said, "much vital information was withheld from the Warren Commission."

He said the CIA withheld information about its involvement in plots against Cuban President Fidel Castro and that the murders of two persons he described as Mafia figures recruited by the CIA for its anti-Castro plots remain unexplained.

"A threatening note by Lee Harvey Oswald to the FBI was torn up and flushed down a toilet," Downing said. He said medical notes on the autopsy performed on Kennedy were burned and information about ties between Jack Ruby and the Mafia and Cuban factions was unexplored. Ruby killed Oswald two days after the Kennedy assassination.

Both Downing and Fauntroy said polls show a majority of Americans are not satisfied with the

findings of the earlier investigations.

Fauntroy has declined to disclose the new information he says is available on the King assassination, but it is understood to include allegations involving the removal of a black policeman and two firemen from their posts in Memphis shortly before King's death there.

First made public in 1968, the information was sent last month to King's widow, Coretta, and to members of the Congressional Black Caucus by screenwriter Abby Mann and Mark Lane, a long-time critic of the assassinations investigations.

One allegation is that Edward E. Redditt, a black police sergeant who was in charge of security for King was sent home by Memphis Fire and Police Director Frank C. Holloman a short time before King was shot April 4, 1968 on the ground that a threat had been made against his life. Another allegation is that two black firemen assigned to a fire station opposite the motel where King was shot were transferred.

Alaska Putting Emergency Team In Boom Town

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The governor of Alaska is sending an emergency force of judges, prosecutors and public defenders into this trans-Alaska pipeline boom town to crack down on prostitution, mugging and robbery.

Gov. Jay Hammond also volunteered state troopers to patrol the streets, but city officials turned that offer down.

Hammond said Thursday he took the steps because of advice "from people in the Fairbanks area that the situation on the streets has become serious, if not outright dangerous."

Street crime has increased in Fairbanks since the influx of pipeline workers began two years ago. It has mushroomed again this summer as the project nears completion and workers begin to be laid off. Fairbanks is the only major community

on the pipeline route through central Alaska. The pipeline is scheduled to be completed next year.

Police Chief Richard Wolf said the city's crime problem resulted from free-spending pipeline workers, a reluctance by the city to raise the taxes to hire more police, inadequate laws, lenient judges and the "old last frontier syndrome of Fairbanks."

"We've always had hookers and drunks down on Second Avenue," Wolf said. "But the influx of people from the pipeline just caused everything to explode."

"Nobody knew what the impact was going to be and all of us just sat here with our heads on our shoulders until it got unreasonable," Wolf said.

There was one armed robbery arrest in Fairbanks in 1973. That figure went to nine in 1974

and 24 in 1975. There were 12 armed robbery arrests in the first eight months this year.

Arrests for aggravated assault went from 24 in 1973 to 41 in 1974 and to 52 in 1975. There have been 37 such arrests so far this year. Prostitution arrests have jumped from one in 1973 to seven in 1974 to 82 in 1975 and to 69 so far this year.

Arrests for theft and disorderly conduct have likewise increased. And for the first time in anybody's memory, Fairbanks has five unsolved killings.

Hammond said a lack of police has compounded the crime problem. The population of Fairbanks increased from about 13,000 in 1960 to nearly 37,000 now, but the number of city patrolmen has remained steady. There are fewer than 20 of them.

Dist. Atty. Harry Davis said he has more than a dozen felony trials scheduled this month.

"The courts are falling behind and there is a risk that criminal defendants might go free, simply because of a lack of resources to try them," Hammond said Thursday night in a television address.

To help with the court jam, Hammond said he obtained a commitment from Chief Justice Robert Boochever of the Alaska Supreme Court to move additional Superior Court judges into Fairbanks. The exact number of new judges has not been determined.

In addition, Hammond said he has directed Atty. Gen. Avrum Gross to assign at least two additional prosecutors and two extra public defenders to the city.



Art As A Sit-Down Job

German sculptor Peter Koenitz sits inside one of his works in Muelheim, West Germany. The metal pieces of this statue, inspired by Egyptian mummies, are of adult size and can be opened like a tin can.

Riot Police Attack Schoolchildren In Soweto

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — Police shot and killed eight blacks in the segregated township of Soweto and beat schoolchildren with rifle butts Friday during widespread demonstrations opposing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to South Africa.

Witnesses said riot police chased elementary schoolchildren into classrooms, clubbed them with rifle butts and opened fire into several crowds of Soweto youngsters, killing six — at least two boys and two girls.

Pupils at most of Soweto's 242 schools stuck anti-Kissinger placards and banners on fences and school walls, protesting the secretary's trip here for talks with Prime Minister John Vorster.

The protest signs said, "Kissinger Go Home" and "Kissinger Stay out of Azania," a name given to South Africa by black nationalists.

Witnesses said a woman, Elisa Matlakela Amatende, 21, was hit by a stray bullet that passed through her right arm and lodged in

her stomach. She died after admission to the black hospital, Baragwanath.

Police said a black man was killed in a clash between police and stone-throwing demonstrators near a gas station in the Moroka district of Soweto, the sprawling black ghetto of about one million 15 miles south of Johannesburg.

Witnesses said several other youths were injured in the shooting.

One witness said pupils of the Tladi Elementary School had locked themselves in the school grounds and stuck anti-Kissinger placards on the fence. Five carloads of police arrived and tested the gates.

"When they (police) found the gates locked, they jumped over the fence around the school. I saw children fall and police leaped over them, chasing kids into the classrooms."

"What happened next was most horrible. The police entered the classes and as the children forced their way out, they were hit

with rifle butts. I hope never to see this again," the witness said.

Police closed all roads leading to the township and banned whites from entering. All black and white government employees were withdrawn, health authorities closed the townships nine clinics and ordered a mobile clinic out of Soweto as the new violence exploded.

The latest deaths brought to at least 370 the number of persons killed in three months of racial rioting across South Africa.

Police said blacks in Soweto stoned passing cars and several vehicles were set on fire. Arsonists also attacked white downtown Johannesburg, setting fire to rolls of newsprint on the ground floor of The Star newspaper.

Kissinger arrived in Pretoria for a third round of talks with Prime Minister John Vorster on the third stop of his African shuttle to try to avert a bloodbath in Southern Africa.

N.Y. Times Summary

Navy Wants F14 Back

Washington — The Navy announced Friday that it would attempt to recover an F14 fighter plane that along with its highly secret Phoenix weapons system was lost over the side of the Carrier John F. Kennedy in an accident in the North Sea.

Israeli Police Kill One

Jerusalem — Israeli border police, pelted by stones and bottles hurled by Arabs demonstrating near the Jewish quarter of the walled old city, opened fire Friday, killing a 24-year-old West Bank Arab and wounding an Arab teenager.

Educators Endorse Carter

Washington (Washington Star) — The National Education Association, which has 1.8 million members, Friday endorsed the presidential candidacy of Jimmy Carter.

ERDA Accelerates Monitoring

Washington (Washington Star) — The Energy Research and Development Administration has accelerated its program to monitor 50 sites in 13 states where private land is believed to have been contaminated by radioactive materials, most of which were used in connection with the development of the atomic bomb.

'Active' Soil Found Again

Pasadena, Calif. — Viking 2's life-seeking experiments on Mars have returned data confirming the rather active but mysterious soil chemistry found by Viking 1, project scientists reported. The new findings kept alive the possibility of some biological activity on Mars and complicated the nonbiological explanation of the observations.

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McCarthy, Anderson Appeals For Ruling On Debates Denied

Washington (UPI) — A federal judge Friday refused to order any changes in the presidential debates between Jimmy Carter and President Ford, scheduled to begin Thursday, and told challengers they must go to the court of appeals.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. dismissed challenges filed by independent candidate Eugene McCarthy and candidate Tom Anderson of the American Party.

Robinson issued his ruling immediately after a 2½-hour hearing, saying he wanted to give attorneys a chance to appeal right away.

"They have been alerted," the judge said in telling lawyers they must seek a decision from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "They are breathlessly awaiting you."

McCarthy had asked to be declared a "major" candidate to qualify under federal law to join the Ford-Carter debates, but Anderson asked that broadcast of the Carter-Ford debates be forbidden because they would not be actual news events.

David M. Basker, attorney for Anderson, told Robinson the debates arranged by the League of Women Voters would be only "panel discussions," with reporters posing questions for each candidate to answer separately.

John C. Armor, McCarthy's lawyer, said the league did set up real debates. He said the only question is whether McCarthy is a "fringe" candidate or a "major candidate" and if a major one, should be allowed to join the debates.

Basker argued granting either Anderson or McCarthy equal time later would not be satisfactory because they could not attract as large a television audience as the major debate would.

Both attorneys said they filed suit in district court rather than going before the Federal Communications Commission or the Federal Election Commission because they did not believe either agency has authority to issue the injunctions they sought.

They also argued that if they were wrong on that point they still would not have enough time to seek rulings from either agency and appeal those rulings if they disagreed with them before the scheduled debates.

Robinson said they were wrong on both points. The judge lectured the lawyers from both sides for coming to his court despite provisions in the federal campaign act and the communications act for raising questions in those agencies and giving the appeals court jurisdiction to review the agency decisions.

Basker said former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, candidate of the American Independent Party, complained to the FCC for not being allowed to join the debates and has not yet gotten a decision.

An FCC attorney said the Maddox complaint was not received until Sept. 9 although it had been mailed six days earlier. He said the FCC expects to rule by Monday.

Robinson issued his order verbally at the close of the hearings, saying he would draft a formal order later in the afternoon.

He said he considered the constitutional rights of both sides but gave greatest weight to the public interest.

"The league has a right to arrange the debate and pick out any candidate they like ... and thereby enhance the opportunity of all of us to have access to the discussion," Robinson said.

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Arab League Meet Ends Without Agreement

Chtoura, Lebanon (AP) — An Arab League-sponsored conference of Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian leaders ended with no agreement Friday, a spokesman for the league said.

However, Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, Syrian Deputy Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil and Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis agreed to meet again Sunday, said Dr. Hassan Sabri Kholi, chief Arab League mediator for Lebanon.

The conference will resume after Sarkis completes previously scheduled visits to Cairo and Damascus, Kholi said.

Kholi told Arab newsmen in Arabic after the conference that the talks "were positive and frank," and brought "optimism a final settlement of the bloody civil war is in the offing."

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Unconfirmed reports said Sarkis and Arafat might travel straight to Damascus for summit talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad if their Chtoura talks were fruitful.

The conferees held two sessions of official talks at Chtoura.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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Readers Are Asked To List Main Areas Of Concern

By JOANNE FARRIS
What do the readers of Life Begins At Forty want to read about? Surveys indicate a range of concerns that trouble elders. One review says they are bothered about transportation, money, and health in that order. Another lists health, housing, and crime. A third ranks them this way: health, money, and crime.

My own gauge is what readers write to me about. Thus far, in nearly two years, readers have indicated that they are concerned about crime and gun control, hearing and hearing aids, and nutrition. Less frequently they write to me about family problems, what to do with leisure time, and how to cope with the high cost of living.

I spend a lot of time and space in this column giving you readers information. Now it's your turn. What are your main concerns? What do you worry most about?

What do you want to read about in this column? What do you wish the gerontologists, social workers, and government could do for senior citizens?

I quoted a letter last time from a reader who said, "If you want to serve people, find out what their needs are." This is what I'm doing today. I want to know what's on your minds.

One newspaper editor I talked to recently told me that he didn't need a column for elders. "We had a poll recently," he said, "and we discovered that old people read our paper, so I'm not going to waste any money giving them a feature. What I want is to bring in new readers. I need features to attract young readers."

College Site Given Support

The East Lincoln Business and Professional Association resolved Thursday to support a Southeast Community College (SCC) campus at 86th and O Sts. SCC President Robert Eicher told the association that a major reason for choosing the location is to enhance SCC's visibility in Lincoln.

The group said in a resolution the site will best serve "the total area and community."

CARMICHAEL

DOESN'T EVERYONE TALK BACK TO TV COMMERCIALS?



State Joins Suit Over Health Systems Plans

Claiming provisions of a federal health law violate citizens' constitutional and states' rights, Nebraska has joined a North Carolina lawsuit against Health, Education and Welfare Secretary P. David Mathews.

The states are testing federal authority in devising and administering health systems areas.

They seek a judgment that the 1974 National Health Planning and Resources Development Act or parts of it are unconstitutional.

The action was filed in U.S. District Court, Raleigh, N.C., by Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas and Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr.

Both states want Mathews and HEW restrained from implementing or enforcing the act or any part of it declared unconstitutional.

Classification of health systems area boundaries on a population basis "has no reasonable relationship to the stated priorities" of the law, the complaint says. It claims discrepancies in recognizing differences between metropolitan and non-metro areas in developing health planning and services, alleging that residents of rural, sparsely populated regions are deprived of the benefits intended.

An area must have at least 500,000 population, but the law gives Mathews authority to grant waivers in certain cases. Delegating him that power, the complaint states, denies citizens' rights and forces state participation.

Nebraska submitted a plan for six such health service areas, complying with all except population requirements. A waiver was denied and Mathews adopted his own plan dividing the state into three areas.

Star Carrier Michael Lentfer



Customers Happy

The way Michael Lentfer sees it, good service makes his customers happy and happy customers make his job easier.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star for three years, Mike enjoys his route because it offers an opportunity to meet new people and earn money. He spends some of his profits on day-to-day expenses and saves the rest of it for a car.

Mike attends St. Patrick's Church and Pius X High School. An excellent student, his career plans are still very much in the planning stage with college one of the possible choices.

Mike, who says he likes all sports, plays both basketball and football.

Pleased with their son's business venture, Mike's parents highly recommend route work for all young people.

And Mike's supervisor has nothing but praise for the young man's work performance: "He is an excellent carrier who does everything in the proper manner."

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lentfer of Lincoln.

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Murder by Death" (PG) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Cinema 2: "Angels, Hard As They Come" (R) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.

Cinema X: "Jackhammer" (X) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.

Embassy: "Hungry Lips" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30.

Hollywood & Vine: "All the President's Men" (PG) 7, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Inserts" (X) 7:30, 9:45.

Jays: "The Gumball Rally" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 1: "The Shootist" (PG) 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25.

Plaza 2: "King Kong" (G) 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

Plaza 3: "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 4: "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (R) 2:15, 5:45, 9:15.

"Bananas" (R) 4, 7:30.

Sheldon Film Theater: "Who's That Knocking At My Door?" (R) 3, 7, 9.

State "Alice in Wonderland" (X) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.

Stuart: "Silent Movie" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: "Drum" (R) 7:55, 9:35.

Starview: "Cannonball" (PG) 8, 10:30.

"Eat My Dust" (PG) 9:45.

"Sedac Racers" (PG) 11:30.

West O: "Flesh Gordon" (R) 8.

"Cheerleaders" (R) 9:45.

"Monique" (R) 11:30.

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Mexican-American Commission, Radisson Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

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Conferences

State Square Dance Convention, Pershing Aud., and Radisson Cornhusker.

Nebraska Blacksmiths, Radisson Cornhusker.

Christian Women's Club, Hilton.

Iowa Moose Association, Holiday Inn.

Local Organizations

Parents Without Partners, Bethany Park, 6:30 p.m.

Lincoln Network of Gray Panthers, Bennett Martin Library, 1:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.

Self-Help Groups Social, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.)

(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 3169, Lincoln, 68501.)

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Readers Are Asked To List Main Areas Of Concern

By JOANNE FARRIS
What do the readers of Life Begins at Forty want to read about? Surveys indicate a range of concerns that trouble elders. One review says they are bothered about transportation, money, and health in that order. Another lists health, housing, and crime. A third ranks them this way: health, money, and crime.

My own gauge is what readers write to me about. Thus far, in nearly two years, readers have indicated that they are concerned about crime and gun control, hearing and hearing aids, and nutrition. Less frequently they write to me about family problems, what to do with leisure time, and how to cope with the high cost of living.

I spend a lot of time and space in this column giving you readers information. Now it's your turn. What are your main concerns? What do you worry most about?

What do you want to read about in this column? What do you wish the gerontologists, social workers, and government could do for senior citizens?

I quoted a letter last time from a reader who said, "If you want to serve people, find out what their needs are." This is what I'm doing today. I want to know what's on your minds.

One newspaper editor I talked to recently told me that he didn't need a column for elders. "We had a poll recently," he said, "and we discovered that old people read our paper, so I'm not going to waste any money giving them a feature. What I want is to bring in new readers. I need features to attract young readers."

College Site Given Support

The East Lincoln Business and Professional Association resolved Thursday to support a Southeast Community College (SCC) campus at 86th and O Sts. SCC President Robert Eicher told the association that a major reason for choosing the location is to enhance SCC's visibility in Lincoln.

The group said in a resolution the site will best serve "the total area and community."

CARMICHAEL

DOESN'T EVERYONE TALK BACK TO TV COMMERCIALS?



State Joins Suit Over Health Systems Plans

Claiming provisions of a federal health law violate citizens' constitutional and states' rights, Nebraska has joined a North Carolina lawsuit against Health, Education and Welfare Secretary F. David Mathews.

The states are testing federal authority in devising and administering health systems areas.

They seek a judgment that the 1974 National Health Planning and Resources Development Act or parts of it are unconstitutional.

The action was filed in U.S. District Court, Raleigh, N.C., by Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas and Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr.

Both states want Mathews and HEW restrained from implementing or enforcing the act or any part of it declared unconstitutional.

Classification of health systems area boundaries on a population basis "has no reasonable relationship to the stated priorities" of the law, the complaint says. It claims discrepancies in recognizing differences between metropolitan and non-metro areas in developing health planning and services, alleging that residents of rural, sparsely populated regions are deprived of the benefits intended.

An area must have at least 500,000 population, but the law gives Mathews authority to grant waivers in certain cases. Delegating him that power, the complaint states, denies citizens' rights and forces state participation.

Nebraska submitted a plan for six such health service areas, complying with all except population requirements. A waiver was denied and Mathews adopted his own plan dividing the state into three areas.

Star Carrier Michael Lentfer



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Mike attends St. Patrick's Church and Pius X High School. An excellent student, his career plans are still very much in the planning stage with college one of the possible choices.

Mike, who says he likes all sports, plays both basketball and football.

Pleased with their son's business venture, Mike's parents highly recommend route work for all young people.

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Cinema X: "Jackhammer" (X) 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; "Something For Everyone" (X) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12.
Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Douglas 2: "Drum" (R) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
Douglas 3: "Gator" (PG) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
Embassy: "Hungry Lips" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30; "Woman of Love" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "All The President's Men" (PG) 7, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Inserts" (X) 7:30, 9:45.
Joys: "The Gumball Rally" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7, 8:50.
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Sheldon Film Theater: "Who's That Knocking At My Door?" (R) 3, 7, 9.
State: "Alice In Wonderland" (X) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.
Stuart: "Silent Movie" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
84th & O: "Drum" (R) 7:55; "Rollerball" (R) 9:35.
Starview: "Cannonball" (PG) 8; "Eat My Dust" (PG) 9:45; "Sidecar Racers" (PG) 11:30.
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Government

Mexican-American Commission, Radisson Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

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Conferences

State Square Dance Convention, Pershing Aud. and Radisson Cornhusker.
Nebraska Blacksmiths, Radisson Cornhusker.
Christian Women's Club, Hilton.
Iowa Moose Association, Holiday Inn.

Local Organizations

Parents Without Partners, Bethany Park, 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln Network of Gray Panthers, Bennett Martin Library, 1:30 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.
Self-Help Groups Social, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Work Force Growing

Washington (UPI) — An ever expanding group of women job seekers will swell the nation's total labor force to more than 100 million by 1980.

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Revision, Not Reform

James Reston's column in The Star the other day carried the Wall Street Journal's explanation for failing to comment on the merits or lack thereof of the new tax legislation sent to President Ford Thursday. It makes sense.

Said the paper: "The reason we have delayed in commenting on the compromise legislation was the vain hope that with a little time we could make some sense out of the legislation. But even after enlisting the aid of a number of eminent private economists and financiers, who spent the weekend slogging through some 1,500 pages, the WSJ is forced to announce its despair. And we have serious doubts that all the economists of Cambridge and Chicago, using all the computers at MIT, could tell us whether this bill would marginally improve or damage the U.S. economy."

We will add that an army of economists with its arsenal of equipment, and the members of Congress, too, probably couldn't give a fair assessment of the legislation's impact on taxpayers.

It looks as if it would give marginal aid to the middle income taxpayer and be tougher on those in the upper brackets and some corporations.

But it is so complex that an unequivocal judgment on its impact cannot be given with any measure of confidence at the lay level.

It appears to us that after years of wrangling, the most obvious result is that the federal tax code is even more unfathomable.

You can't purge the tax code of inequities if all you do is make it more complex, tightening loopholes here and loosening there, building shelters and tearing them down.

It would seem that real, honest-to-goodness tax reform is an idea whose time has not yet come — and may not come for a long while.

Radical adjustment of the code to achieve a simple and equitable formula for taxing income may not be politically feasible.

Under The Gun Again

"You have only a few days, not weeks, to succeed, because we have all reached the point of no return. If you don't succeed the alternatives will be too ghastly to contemplate. Our stand is clear. For us there can be no compromise..."

Thus Zambian President Kenneth Kuanda placed the burden of achieving an unlikely peace in southern Africa on the shoulders of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The alternative to peace, as Kuanda indicates, is indeed chilling.

Kissinger is in Africa trying to set up serious negotiations between blacks and whites over the future of Rhodesia and Namibia. His chances are rated as poor.

Majority (black) rule is the issue and blacks all over the continent are done with stalling. For their part, leaders of the white minorities in southern Africa, particularly Ian Smith of Rhodesia, refuse to yield to black African terms.

The very real possibility is that there could be conflict which in terms of human bloodshed would make Middle East hostilities look like a picnic.

The emergence of the black nationalist movement should have caught no one by surprise. It has been happening in Africa for a good part of this century. But the swiftness with which it is reaching for fulfillment in southern Africa has, surprisingly, shocked an unprepared world.

Kissinger's delicate task is to try to set up negotiations which will forestall racial war; negotiations which will pave the way for majority rule and the protection of the white minority and recognition of certain minority rights. Considering the past intransigence of both sides, any success by the American must be rated as a miracle.

And here we reflect on a curious and somewhat paradoxical situation.

The American secretary of state is being called upon once again to bring his skills to bear on an impossible situation. He is regarded as the last, best hope of averting mass murder in Africa. His ability and reputation are again on the line, but it is in large part because he is recognized as the world's premier peacemaker that he is there.

The American secretary of state — criticized by the opposition in his own land, but also damned, insulted and humiliated by the party which runs the government he serves, a party which sought his services and glories in his accomplishments when appropriate, but more often belittles his successes.

Kissinger is not the perfect public servant, but he is a giant of the times, regarded as such the world over — to the utter embarrassment of the people he works for.

Today's Mail

Chemicals And Cancer

Lincoln, Neb.
Who would argue against screening new chemicals for cancer-causing effects before the public is exposed to them? John McCollister did. (Congressional Record, 8-23-76, H8806).

Who would argue against a phase-out of the dangerous substances called PCBs, linked to cancer and genetic disorders which persist like DDT in the food chain to accumulate in humans? John McCollister did. (H8830).

Despite McCollister, these two points — pre-market testing of chemicals and a phase-out of PCBs — were passed by the House this year and praised by an Aug. 29 Washington Post editorial. The Post said that McCollister compromised, which is accurate. The defender of the chemical industry's attempt to get a weak bill as in past years was McCollister; he compromised with Rep. Eckhardt, the defender of public health.

The proposal to do pre-market screening of substances was written by a physician five years ago who gave a report this year in a scientific paper: "The incidence of human cancer is rising dramatically as we are now experiencing a major epidemic of cancer which is killing one in five Americans. The economic costs of cancer are minimally \$15 billion annually. The majority of human cancers are environmental in origin and are therefore preventable. Apart from a wide range of chemical carcinogens already contaminating our air, water, food and the work-place, new carcinogens are being synthesized and introduced into commerce in increasing numbers in a largely unregulated manner. The constraints to a major reduction in the incidence of cancer are largely political and economic, rather than scientific."

Removing Mr. McCollister from office could remove one such constraint.

MARILYN McNABB

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True Spirit Will Suffice

Lincoln, Neb.
With regard to Tom Wicker's article, "The Abortion Issue," we would like to share a few thoughts with all Christians.

We do not need a constitutional amendment against abortion. If priests and ministers carry out effectively their spiritual duties, i.e., if they awaken in people true Christian love and faith, more people will live according to God's law and set a Christian example for those who do not.

We think the church demeans itself by becoming involved in politics. Man-made laws can be no substitute for the true Christian spirit.

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No Reason

Wilber, Neb.
A recent article entitled, "Farmers' That's What They Say" should be read by hunters, fishermen and all other persons.

He said "There's really no reason the land-owner should allow people to hunt. There are too many people, too many of the wrong kind of people, those who abuse the land, who don't ask the farmer who leave the land in a mess, who are disrespectful in honoring his wishes."

He is 100% right. All those who hunt and fish, both old and young, should think about it if they want to hunt or fish in the future.

NATURE LOVER

A Loss Of Faith, Trust And Interest

By CHARLES B. SEIB

WASHINGTON — Now we have still another verification that Americans by the millions are losing faith and interest in the political system. This time it comes from pollster Peter D. Hart, who surveyed non-voters for the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Reports of political disaffection are not new. Other opinion samplers have found it, and specific evidence abounds. In this year's New Hampshire primary, for example, less than a third of the state's voting age population went to the polls, despite unprecedented candidate and media attention.

Nevertheless, it is disconcerting to be told by Hart that because so many Americans have dropped out of the political process, the next president almost certainly will take office knowing that over 70% of Americans of voting age didn't vote for him.

So what does all this mean to the news business? Unfortunately, Hart says he is not ready to release survey results concerned most directly with the media. He says that material will not be ready until after the election.

Even so, there are findings in the material he did release that have particular meaning for the press.

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Half of the non-voters interviewed said that an important reason for not voting was that it was hard to find reliable and unbiased information on the candidates. In a related response, about the same number said they strongly agreed with this statement: "Sometimes government and politics seem so complicated that a person like me can't really understand what's going on."

Looking toward the future, 27% of the non-voters said that having a reliable, non-partisan source of information would be the most likely reason for them to decide to vote. This ranked second only to "having a candidate worth voting for."

So at the very least, the Hart material gives the press cause for self-examination in two areas: Is it doing the best possible job as the pipeline between those who wield or seek power and the public? And is it truly as unbiased as it should be?

Beyond these basic considerations, there are broader questions raised by the Hart findings.

Only 32% of the non-voters interviewed said they trust the federal government to do what is right most of the time. Sixty-one per cent said they believe that "quite a few" of the people running the government are "a little crooked." And 62% said they believe that the government is pretty much run by "a few big interests."

Statements like these found wide acceptance: "Candidates say one thing and do another." "It doesn't seem to make any difference who is elected because things never seem to work out right." "Watergate proved that elected officials are only out for themselves."

The press should consider whether it has contributed unduly to the profound disillusionment reflected in such attitudes. Is the news business, in its constant search for the startling and the meaningful, distorting information in the process of relaying it? Are present techniques of political reporting the best and the fairest possible?

To get specific, have the media, print and broadcast, been exaggerating Jimmy Carter's self-contradictions and Gerald Ford's use of the White House to promote his candidacy?

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It would be easy to read too much into Hart's results. We must remember that the people interviewed were non-voters. Certainly self-justification must figure in their criticism of the system and the way it works.

Also, the press cannot let itself get hooked on the idea that it must or can save the system. That's not its function.

The Hart survey disclosed a yearning for a man on a white horse. Eighty-seven per cent of

the non-voters agreed that what the country needs most is "a few courageous, tireless, devoted leaders" it can trust. The four men at the top of the list of most admired heroes are all dead — John Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman.

The press cannot fill this yen for a charismatic leader by making Carter and Ford out to be more than they are. But a legitimate question is, are the practices and techniques of the news business making them appear to be lesser men than they are and the system more corrupt and ineffective than it is?

I am not suggesting that all the

nature of the candidates. With the exception of a few perpetually virulent partisans, I have yet to find anyone who dislikes Jerry Ford. No one expects him to set the world ablaze with his oratory. Most of my Democratic friends say they think he'll get their vote, but they aren't beating any drums about it.

As to James Earl Carter, he has not fired up the electorate with his generalities and his platitudes. The more thoughtful in both parties are worried about his single-minded ambition and ruthless drive.

But even those who favor him really don't know why they do.

And by his repeated assurances that he has the election locked up, he has robbed

repeatedly given us Republican presidents and Democratic Congresses.

The voters seem to prefer a non-ideologue of conservative bent in the White House, and as the country gets a better look at Carter and his entourage, it is beginning to suspect that he is merely a cautious version of the left-leaning liberal.

It may well be that Carter's greatest mistake, and perhaps a fatal one, has been to surround himself with McGovernite campaign workers and to identify himself with such discredited politicians as Jimmy Roosevelt.

The polls are already beginning to show a public disenchantment with the Carter

"I don't think the public would stand for it (a presidential pardon of Richard Nixon)."

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Now that President Ford has "formally" opened his campaign to win election to the office he inherited, it may seem unkind to point to the inconsistencies suggested above. Yet, the Republican candidates seem determined to concentrate on the issue of "trust."

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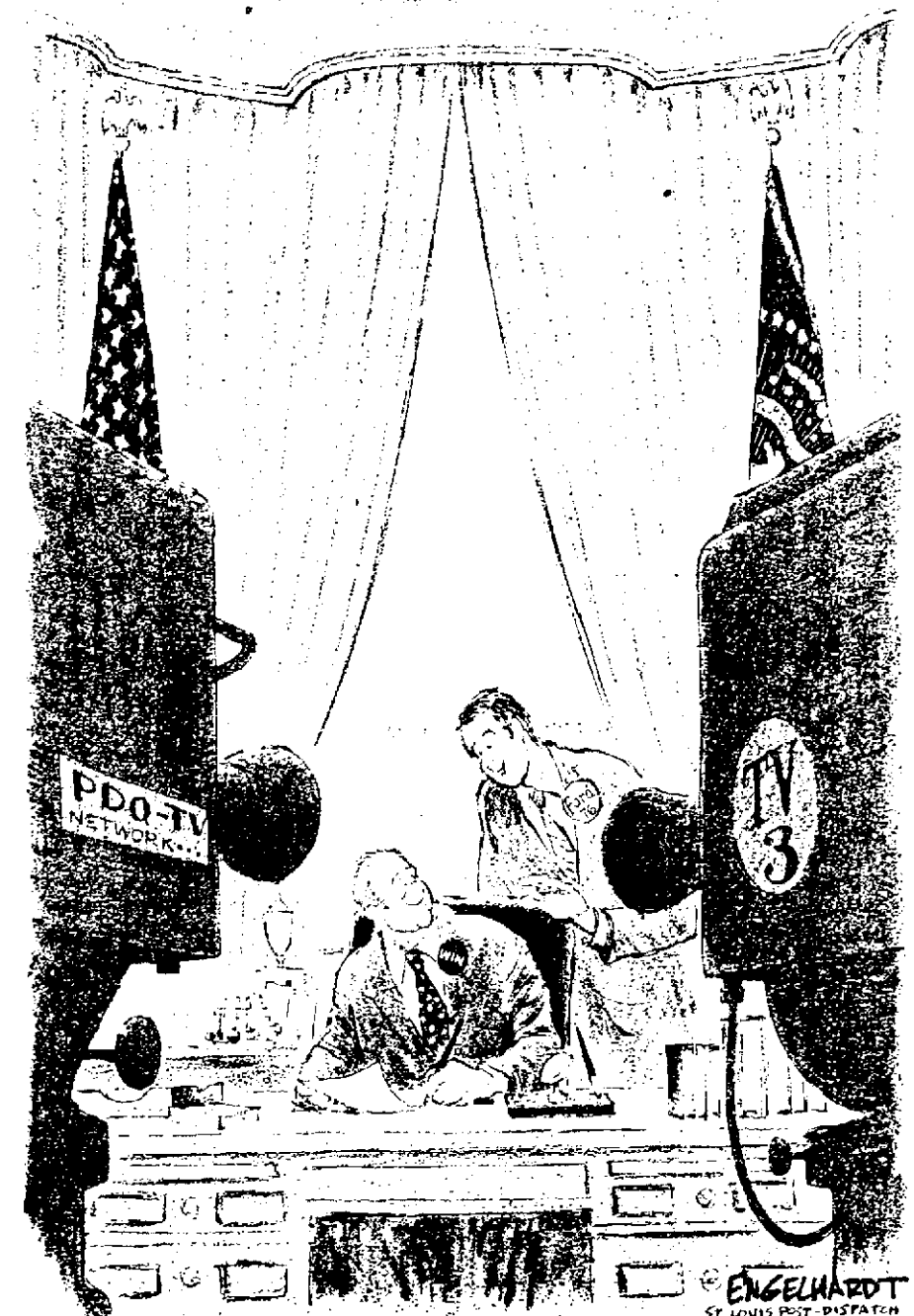
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Revision, Not Reform

James Reston's column in The Star the other day carried the Wall Street Journal's explanation for failing to comment on the merits or lack thereof of the new tax legislation sent to President Ford Thursday. It makes sense.

Said the paper: "The reason we have delayed in commenting on the compromise legislation was the vain hope that with a little time we could make some sense out of the legislation. But even after enlisting the aid of a number of eminent private economists and financiers, who spent the weekend slogging through some 1,500 pages, the WSJ is forced to announce its despair. And we have serious doubts that all the economists of Cambridge and Chicago, using all the computers at MIT, could tell us whether this bill would marginally improve or damage the U.S. economy."

We will add that an army of economists with its arsenal of equipment, and the members of Congress, too, probably couldn't give a fair assessment of the legislation's impact on taxpayers.

It looks as if it would give marginal aid to the middle income taxpayer and be tougher on those in the upper brackets and some corporations.

But it is so complex that an unequivocal judgment on its impact cannot be given with any measure of confidence at the lay level.

It appears to us that after years of wrangling, the most obvious result is that the federal tax code is even more unfathomable.

You can't purge the tax code of inequities if all you do is make it more complex, tightening loopholes here and loosening there, building shelters and tearing them down.

It would seem that real, honest-to-goodness tax reform is an idea whose time has not yet come — and may not come for a long while.

Radical adjustment of the code to achieve a simple and equitable formula for taxing income may not be politically feasible.

Under The Gun Again

"You have only a few days, not weeks, to succeed, because we have all reached the point of no return. If you don't succeed the alternatives will be too ghastly to contemplate. Our stand is clear. For us there can be no compromise."

Thus Kambian President Kenneth Kuanda placed the burden of achieving an unlikely peace in southern Africa on the shoulders of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The alternative to peace, as Kuanda indicates, is indeed chilling.

Kissinger is in Africa trying to set up serious negotiations between blacks and whites over the future of Rhodesia and Namibia. His chances are rated as poor.

Majority (black) opinion is the issue and blacks all over the continent are done with stalling. For their part, leaders of the white minorities in southern Africa, particularly Ian Smith of Rhodesia, refuse to yield to black African terms.

The very real possibility is that there could be conflict which in terms of human bloodshed would make Middle East hostilities look like a picnic.

The emergence of the black nationalist movement should have caught no one by surprise. It has been happening in Africa for a good part of this century. But the swiftness with which it is reaching for fulfillment in southern Africa has, surprisingly, shocked an unprepared world.

Kissinger's delicate task is to try to set up negotiations which will forestall racial war; negotiations which will pave the way for majority rule and the protection of the white minority and recognition of certain minority rights. Considering the past intransigence of both sides, any success by the American must be rated as a miracle.

And here we reflect on a curious and somewhat paradoxical situation.

The American secretary of state is being called upon once again to bring his skills to bear on an impossible situation. He is regarded as the last, best hope of averting mass murder in Africa. His ability and reputation are again on the line, but it is in large part because he is recognized as the world's premier peacemaker that he is there.

The American secretary of state — criticized by the opposition in his own land, but also damned, insulted and humiliated by the party which runs the government he serves, a party which sought his services and glories in his accomplishments when appropriate, but more often belittles his successes.

Kissinger is not the perfect public servant, but he is a giant of the times, regarded as such the world over — to the utter embarrassment of the people he works for.

Today's Mail

Chemicals And Cancer

Lincoln, Neb.
Who would argue against screening new chemicals for cancer-causing effects before the public is exposed to them? John McCollister did. (Congressional Record, 8-23-76, H8805).

Who would argue against a phase-out of the dangerous substances called PCBs, linked to cancer and genetic disorders which persist like DDT in the food chain to accumulate in humans? John McCollister did. (H8830)

Despite McCollister, these two points — pre-market testing of chemicals and a phase-out of PCBs — were passed by the House this year and praised by an Aug. 29 Washington Post editorial. The Post said that McCollister's compromise, which is accurate. The defender of the chemical industry's attempt to get a weak bill as in past years was McCollister; he compromised with Rep. Eckhardt, the defender of public health.

The proposal to do pre-market screening of substances was written by a physician five years ago who gave a report this year in a scientific paper: "The incidence of human cancer is rising dramatically as we are now experiencing a major epidemic of cancer which is killing one in five Americans. The economic costs of cancer are minimally \$15 billion annually. The majority of human cancers are environmental in origin and are therefore preventable. Apart from a wide range of chemical carcinogens already contaminating our air, water, food and the work-place, new carcinogens are being synthesized and introduced into commerce in increasing numbers in a largely unregulated manner. The constraints to a major reduction in the incidence of cancer are largely political and economic, rather than scientific."

Removing Mr. McCollister from office could remove one such constraint.

MARILYN McNABB

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True Spirit Will Suffice

Lincoln, Neb.
With regard to Tom Wicker's article, "The Abortion Issue," we would like to share a few thoughts with all Christians.

We do not need a constitutional amendment against abortion. If priests and ministers carry out effectively their spiritual duties, i.e., if they awaken in people true Christian love and faith, more people will live according to God's law and set a Christian example for those who do not.

We think the church demeans itself by becoming involved in politics. Man-made laws are not a substitute for the true Christian spirit.

HANS AND SHIRLEY GILDE

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No Reason

Wilber, Neb.
A recent article entitled: "Farmers? That's What They Say" should be read by hunters, fishermen and all other persons.

He said: "There's really no reason the land-owner should allow people to hunt. There are too many people; too many of the wrong kind of people, those who abuse the land, who don't ask the farmer, who leave the land in a mess, who are disrespectful in honoring his wishes."

He is 100% right. All those who hunt and fish, both old and young, should think about it if they want to hunt or fish in the future.

NATURE LOVER

A Loss Of Faith, Trust And Interest

By CHARLES B. SEIB

WASHINGTON — Now we have still another verification that Americans by the millions are losing faith and interest in the political system. This time it comes from pollster Peter D. Hart, who surveyed non-voters for the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Reports of political disaffection are not new. Other opinion samplers have found it, and specific evidence abounds. In this year's New Hampshire primary, for example, less than a third of the state's voting age population went to the polls, despite unprecedented candidate and media attention.

Nevertheless, it is disconcerting to be told by Hart that because so many Americans have dropped out of the political process, the next president almost certainly will take office knowing that over 70% of Americans of voting age didn't vote for him.

So what does all this mean to the news business? Unfortunately, Hart says he is not ready to release survey results concerned most directly with the media. He says that material will not be ready until after the election.

Even so, there are findings in the material he did release that have particular meaning for the press.

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Half of the non-voters interviewed said that an important reason for not voting was that it was hard to find reliable and unbiased information on the candidates. In a related response, about the same number said they strongly agreed with this statement: "Sometimes government and politics seem so complicated that a person like me can't really understand what's going on."

Looking toward the future, 27% of the non-voters said that having a reliable, non-partisan source of information would be the most likely reason for them to decide to vote. This ranked second only to "having a candidate worth voting for."

So at the very least, the Hart material gives the press cause for self-examination in two areas: Is it doing the best possible job as the pipeline between those who wield or seek power and the public? And is it truly as unbiased as it should be?

Beyond these basic considerations, there are broader questions raised by the Hart findings.

Only 32% of the non-voters interviewed said they trust the federal government to do what is right most of the time. Sixty-one per cent said they believe that "quite a few" of the people running the government are "a little crooked." And 62% said they believe that the government is pretty much run by "a few big interests."

Statements like these found wide acceptance: "Candidates say one thing and do another." "It doesn't seem to make any difference who is elected because things never seem to work out right." "Watergate proved that elected officials are only out for themselves."

The press should consider whether it has contributed unduly to the profound disillusionment reflected in such attitudes. Is the news business, in its constant search for the startling and the meaningful, distorting information in the process of relaying it? Are present techniques of political reporting the best and the fairest possible?

To get specific, have the media, print and broadcast, been exaggerating Jimmy Carter's self-contradictions and Gerald Ford's use of the White House to promote his candidacy?

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It would be easy to read too much into Hart's results. We must remember that the people interviewed were non-voters. Certainly self-justification must figure in their criticism of the system and the way it works.

Also, the press cannot let itself get hooked on the idea that it must or can save the system. That's not its function.

The Hart survey disclosed a yearning for a man on a white horse. Eighty-seven per cent of

the non-voters agreed that what the country needs most is "a few courageous, tireless, devoted leaders" it can trust. The four men at the top of the list of most admired heroes are all dead — John Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman.

The press cannot fill this yen for a charismatic leader by making Carter and Ford out to be more than they are. But a legitimate question is, are the practices and techniques of the news business making them appear to be lesser men than they are and the system more corrupt and ineffective than it is?

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nature of the candidates. With the exception of a few perpetually virulent partisans, I have yet to find anyone who dislikes Jerry Ford. No one expects him to set the world ablaze with his oratory. Most of my Democratic friends say they think he'll get their vote, but they aren't beating any drums about it.

As to James Earl Carter, he has not fired up the electorate with his generalities and his platitudes. The more thoughtful in both parties are worried about his single-minded ambition and ruthless drive.

But even those who favor him really don't know why they do.

And by his repeated assurances that he has the election locked up, he has robbed

repeatedly given us Republican presidents and Democratic Congresses.

The voters seem to prefer a non-ideologue of conservative bent in the White House, and as the country gets a better look at Carter and his entourage, it is beginning to suspect that he is merely a cautious version of the left-leaning liberal.

It may well be that Carter's greatest mistake, and perhaps a fatal one, has been to surround himself with McGovernite campaign workers and to identify himself with such discredited politicians as Jimmy Roosevelt.

The polls are already beginning to show a public disenchantment with the Carter

"I don't think the public would stand for it (a presidential pardon of Richard Nixon)."

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Now that President Ford has "formally" opened his campaign to win election to the office he inherited, it may seem unkind to point to the inconsistencies suggested above. Yet, the Republican candidates seem determined to concentrate on the issue of "trust."

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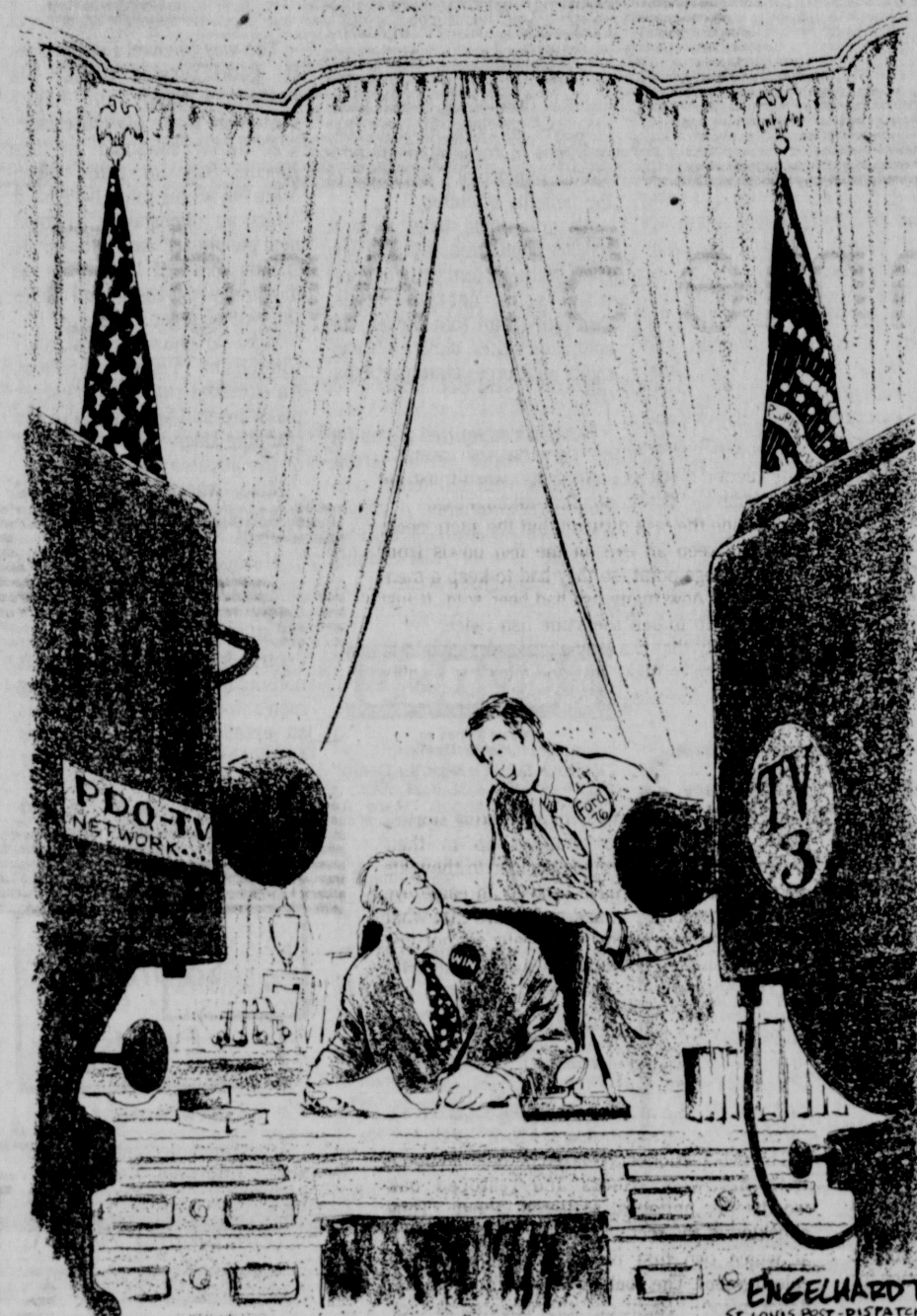
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'Gimme 5? And 5 and 5. Yup. SOLD!'

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

"Who'll gimme 36 for this old chest? And 36 and 36 and 36 Yup And 38-50 and 38-50 and 38-50 Yup And 40 and 40 and 40"

The sing song of the auctioneer droned on and on.

Bidders and potential bidders came and went, walking away with their second-hand treasures or looking downcast — items they had their hearts set on were snatched up by a higher bidder.

The auctioneer started the cry again "Who'll gimme five for this copper pot? And five and five and five Yup And seven-fifty and seven-fifty Yup And 10 and 10 and 10 and 10"

The voice is guttural, coming from the back of the throat, sounding, to the untrained ear, like a yodel. It goes nonstop.

The two auctioneers work as a team. One "cries" the auction, the other holds up items, decides which is next to go on the auction block, helps spot bidders. When one tires, they trade duties.

They dress similarly — straw cowboy hats, western cut jeans and shirts.

The auctioneers that evening were Col. Janiece Kaufman and Shirley Dolezal, relative newcomers to the crying side of the auction scene, ranking among just a handful of active female auctioneers in Nebraska.

They're converts. Col. Kaufman and Ms. Dolezal did an about-face, from crying over lost bids to crying for bids. They once were auction buyers. But what started as a casual interest materialized into a business, they made the switch when they decided "if we were going to auctions we might as well be making money for it."

Col. Kaufman put in two weeks of training at the Reisch Auction College in Mason City, Iowa, where she earned the "colonel" title, an old auctioneer nickname. Mrs. Dolezal, now an associate auctioneer, took lessons from her partner and learned along the way.

They've been auctioneering for nearly three years now. It's a bit unusual, they said, for newcomers to break into the business — auctioneers usually pass the business along from generation to generation.

The duo has had several auctions to remember. One went from 11 a.m. to 6 or 7 p.m. — for three solid days.

But one they'll never forget — no matter how hard they try — was when their assignment was to auction off a mess of tropical fish. That just

had to be "the most difficult," said Col. Kaufman.

It started at 9:30 p.m., the last fish went on the auction block at 4 a.m. But it wasn't just the late hour — "it was our first midnight sale" — that made the task difficult, but the auctioneers couldn't keep an eye on the fish bowls from their vantage point, so they had to keep a mental note of how many fish had been sold. It just wouldn't do to sell the same fish twice.

It's rarely that the lady auctioneers give in to the old urge to make just one more bid — only when an interesting gavel goes on the auction block.

The gavel is the symbol of the auctioneer and these two have a calling card proclaiming "have gavel — will travel." They have collected 18 gavels to date, many with interesting stories.

Mostly they're too wrapped up in their business to let their minds wander to thoughts of ownership. They have to keep an eagle eye out for those bids — and make sure that what they thought were bids were really so, not just one auction-goer nodding or waving to a friend across the way.

But they enjoy observing people, and people at auctions are interesting. Guards are dropped as bidders get into the game and try to out-manuever one another.

It doesn't take much studying to spot the first-timers or the serious bidders, Ms. Dolezal said.

The two auctioneers relaxed in their old home with hardwood floors and restored oak woodwork, antiques scattered about. They chuckled at the recollection of a recent auction at which two first-timers showed their true color (green). The young women jumped up and down in joy. "Right on!" they shouted as they learned they had made their first auction purchase. Far from being ridiculed, they were the stars of the show, they generated enthusiasm which spread to the rest of the crowd and the auctioneers themselves. Such an incident "gets us excited and it motivates the crowd," Col. Kaufman said.

More than financial returns, these two, one a former secretary, the other a clerical worker, get their rewards from succeeding "at something we desired to do."

They put their all into a job that "doesn't seem like a job at all," whether it's crying the auction, talking to potential customers, taking inventory of the items to be auctioned, drawing up the advertisements or setting up for the sale.



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going on, but she doesn't care. In fact she encourages it to the point of dialing this woman's number and handing the phone to Dad.

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DEAR DAUGHTER: Only if the son can prove that his mother is incompetent and/or

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'Gimme 5? And 5 and 5. Yup. SOLD!'

By LINDA OZIG
Star Staff Writer

"Who'll gimme 36 for this old chest? And 36 and 36 and 36. Yup. And 38-50 and 38-50 and 38-50. Yup. And 40 and 40 and 40..."

The sing-song of the auctioneer droned on and on... Bidders and potential bidders came and went, walking away with their second-hand treasures or looking downcast... items they had their hearts set on were snatched up by a higher bidder.

The auctioneer started the cry again: "Who'll gimme five for this copper pot? And five and five and five. Yup. And seven-fifty and seven-fifty. Yup. And 10 and 10 and 10..."

The voice is guttural, coming from the back of the throat, sounding, to the untrained ear, like a yodel. It goes nonstop.

The two auctioneers work as a team. One "cries" the auction, the other holds up items, decides which is next to go on the auction block, helps spot bidders. When one tires, they trade duties.

They dress similarly... straw cowboy hats, western cut jeans and shirts.

The auctioneers that evening were Col. Janiece Kaufman and Shirley Dolezal, relative newcomers to the crying side of the auction scene, ranking among just a handful of active female auctioneers in Nebraska.

They're converts. Col. Kaufman and Ms. Dolezal did an about-face, from crying over lost bids to crying for bids. They once were auction buyers. But what started as a casual interest materialized into a business; they made the switch when they decided "if we were going to auctions we might as well be making money for it."

Col. Kaufman put in two weeks of training at the Reich Auction College in Mason City, Iowa, where she earned the "colonel" title, an old auctioneer nickname. Mrs. Dolezal, now an associate auctioneer, took lessons from her partner and learned along the way.

They've been auctioneering for nearly three years now. It's a bit unusual, they said, for newcomers to break into the business — auctioneers usually pass the business along from generation to generation.

The duo has had several auctions to remember. One went from 11 a.m. to 6 or 7 p.m. — for three solid days.

But one they'll never forget — no matter how hard they try — was when their assignment was to auction off a mess of tropical fish. That just

had to be "the most difficult," said Col. Kaufman.

It started at 9:30 p.m.; the last fish went on the auction block at 4 a.m. But it wasn't just the late hour — "it was our first midnight sale" — that made the task difficult, but the auctioneers couldn't keep an eye on the fish bowls from their vantage point, so they had to keep a mental note of how many fish had been sold. It just wouldn't do to sell the same fish twice.

It's rarely that the lady auctioneers give in to the old urge to make just one more bid — only when an interesting gavel goes on the auction block.

The gavel is the symbol of the auctioneer... and these two have a calling card proclaiming "have gavel — will travel." They have collected 18 gavels to date, many with interesting stories.

Mostly they're too wrapped up in their business to let their minds wander to thoughts of ownership. They have to keep an eagle eye out for those bids... and make sure that what they thought were bids were really so, not just one auction-goer nodding or waving to a friend across the way.

But they enjoy observing people; and people at auctions are interesting; guards are dropped as bidders get into the game and try to out-manuever one another.

It doesn't take much studying to spot the first-timers or the serious bidders, Ms. Dolezal said.

The two auctioneers relaxed in their old home with hardwood floors and restored oak woodwork, antiques scattered about. They chuckled at the recollection of a recent auction at which two first timers showed their true color (green). The young women jumped up and down in joy; "Right on!" they shouted as they learned they had made their first auction purchase. Far from being ridiculed, they were the stars of the show, they generated enthusiasm which spread to the rest of the crowd and the auctioneers themselves. Such an incident "gets us excited and it motivates the crowd," Col. Kaufman said.

More than financial returns, these two, one a former secretary, the other a clerical worker, get their rewards from succeeding "at something we desired to do."

They put their all into a job that "doesn't seem like a job at all," whether it's crying the auction, talking to potential customers, taking inventory of the items to be auctioned, drawing up the advertisements or setting up for the sale.



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COL. JANIECE... recognizes a true bidder.

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WORN TREASURES... or just junk?

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Pictures Changed Mind

DEAR ABBY: A few years back, you published a letter in which a reader told you off, saying that God alone was the only truly qualified "Family Planner."

I clipped it out to save and now I can't find it. If you recall that letter, will you please run it again? I thought your answer was one of your best.

RUTH C. IN LA JOLLA
DEAR RUTH: I found it. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Since God alone can create life, and since God alone knows what tomorrow brings, HE alone is truly qualified as a Family Planner.

How did a smart girl like you

ever get taken in by Planned Parenthood?

A LONG-TIME ADMIRER
DEAR ADMIRER: I read the figures on population explosion and saw the pictures of thousands of starving children born of parents who did not want them and could not feed them. I then concluded that a just God could not possibly have given life to innocent children only to doom them to death by starvation in their infancy.

DEAR ABBY: My father has always been a charmer and a chaser. His latest conquest is a wealthy widow who's on in years. She's been giving my father large sums of money. My mother knows what's

going on, but she doesn't care. In fact she encourages it to the point of dialing this woman's number and handing the phone to Dad.

Mother says the woman is stupid and has more money than she knows what to do with. Furthermore, Dad is performing an act of mercy in brightening the poor old woman's life. She's not senile, just lonely.

Her sole heir is a married son. If he finds out how much money my father has taken from his mother, can he make trouble for him? (Legally, that is?)

WORRIED DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Only if the son can prove that his mother is incompetent and/or

had been defrauded by your father. As I understand it, the woman GAVE him money. He merely accepted it. A gift is still a gift.

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Du Pont Disclaims Hotel Blast Blame

Omaha (AP) — The Du Pont Co. has disclaimed any fault for the Jan. 10 explosion at Fremont's Pathfinder Hotel.

The blast and fire which followed killed 18 persons outright and injured more than 40 others. Two women died about a month after the explosion, and lawsuits filed on behalf of their estates attribute the deaths to the explosion.

A Du Pont spokesman said Friday the company agrees with the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) report released Wednesday, "which confirms that plastic pipe was not the cause of failure in the Jan. 10 Pathfinder Hotel explosion."

Officials of the Nebraska Natural Gas Co. (NNG), which serves Fremont, responded to the NTSB report Thursday.

The NTSB found that the explosion was caused because a piece of Du Pont plastic gas pipe pulled away from a compression coupling near the hotel. Because of the cold weather, the report said, the natural gas seeped through the ground into the hotel's basement, rather than upward into the air.

When the concentration of natural gas became large enough, the report said, it was ignited by an unknown source.

The NTSB said NNG workers did not do as good a job as they could have in installing the coupling in question, and noted that the workers used materials from two companies in making the coupling.

THE NTSB also criticized NNG's safety and emergency gas leak procedures.

NNG President Oliver Peden of Fremont did not deny blame for the explosion, but he said Thursday his company was following Du Pont installation instructions when the coupling in question was completed.

"We believed we were buying the 'Cadillac' line of plastic pipe with instructions for use, and were following at that time their (Du Pont's) instructions as well as complying with federal regulations for pipeline safety," Peden said.

In a telephone interview Friday, a spokesman at Du Pont headquarters in Wilmington, Del., said the company noted that "among the NTSB report's conclusions was the statement, 'The pipe was not installed in accordance with several important manufacturer's recommendations and the quality of workmanship at the ties was marginal.'"

The Du Pont spokesman said, "The board also determined that 'the probable cause of the accident was the contraction, due to cold temperatures, of a 2-inch polyethylene main within a 4-inch casing. The contraction of the plastic main caused the pipe to pull out of the inadequately connected compression coupling.'"

The Du Pont spokesman said, "The gas leak which caused the explosion occurred because a metal coupling which joined the Du Pont plastic pipe with an existing steel gas line failed to hold the plastic pipe in place."

"There was no failure of plastic pipe. The metal coupling was not manufactured or sold by Du Pont. The gas line was not installed by Du Pont."

"Pipe contraction has always been a known factor in pipe installations," the spokesman said. "All pipe — metal or plastic — contracts at low temperatures, a factor that highlights the importance of secure connection of pipe ends."

The spokesman also said consecutive issues of Du Pont technical data and installation recommendations published during the eight years prior to the Pathfinder installation warned that pipe contraction must be considered when a plastic gas line system is to be installed, particularly of metal compression fittings are to be used.

"The NTSB, in its final report, stated the gas leak which caused this incident occurred at a metal coupling joining plastic pipe and steel pipe," the spokesman explained.



BACK TOGETHER AGAIN... Juanita, John and Penny.

Flatlands Penny O'Toole Ends Canine Odyssey

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Hampton — When Penny failed to return home July 3, Juanita and John Regier had every reason to expect the worst.

The 4½-year-old registered Irish setter had never missed dinner before, and as near as the couple could tell Penny had followed John to work at a field across Interstate 80.

If she wasn't hit by traffic, the Regiers felt there was a strong possibility of dognapping.

Several years ago the couple, who live within sight of 180 near Hampton, lost another dog at the same time two other farm families near them reported their pooches missing.

"She's so friendly, she'd go to about anyone," John said. "And since we lost one dog already, we thought Penny was taken."

Just how Flatlands Penny O'Toole — her formal name — made it over the mountains to the sunny climes of California will likely remain a mystery, but she did.

A week and a half later, the Regiers received a call from their veterinarian in Aurora, who said Penny was safe and being kept by Beverly Dyer in Sacramento.

"I was struck with awe," John said. "We had prayed and were confident the Lord would find her, but we still couldn't believe it."

If misplaced friendship did get Penny in trou-

ble in the first place, the relationship with Beverly must have rejuvenated her doggy faith in humans.

"Beverly wanted to keep her, but said she couldn't until she found out if someone wanted her," Juanita said. "The dumb people who took her didn't take the tags off and that's how Beverly found the name and address of our vet."

Not only did the 22-year-old Californian feed and care for Penny, she took time off work to secure a 30-day travel permit required for transporting dogs.

"She did a lot of work out there getting the shots, making plane arrangements and buying the fiberglass shipping crate for us," Juanita said. "And the only reward she wanted was a puppy."

But since federal regulations won't allow an airline to unload animals when the temperature is above 75 degrees, for Flatlands Penny the odyssey wasn't over yet.

Penny had to make a stopover in Phoenix until the Nebraska summer furnace went down a little. Fortunately, John's sister lives near there and put the dog up for a couple of weeks.

The 30-day travel papers were about to expire when things finally cooled off enough in Grand Island for Penny to complete her trip.

"You could see her tail wagging back and forth, and the whole kennel was going back and forth when she saw us," Juanita said.

Omaha Schools Short Pupils, But Not Teachers

Omaha (AP) — Omaha School District enrollment dropped by 1,500 more students than had been anticipated this fall, leaving the district with an excess of about 75 teachers.

Officials are faced with the option of reducing the number of teachers or reducing the number of students taught by each instructor.

Enrollment is about 3,900 below last fall. Officials had anticipated a drop of only about 2,400 students.

Temporarily, at least, some classes likely will be smaller than last year because of the difficulties in combining classes once school began. At the junior high level especially, most of the changes will wait until the semester break, Asst.

Supt. Ron Anderson said.

The biggest student drops occurred in the second, third and ninth grades. Those are the grade levels where white students were reassigned as part of the court-ordered desegregation of the district.

As a result, there are likely to be fewer students per teacher in those grades.

In recent years the number of teachers has continued to increase, even though enrollment has been dropping.

John Barnhart, president of the Board of Education, said that is not likely to continue.

He said there should not be an immediate reduction of teacher rolls. Integration problems must be worked out "so we can convince people we are providing a quality education," he said.

Over a period of time, however, Barnhart said the number of teachers should be reduced.

"As the year goes along, teachers will leave and we won't be replacing them. It may be that a teacher we can't find a place for will have to go on the substitute list," he said.

In addition, the school board will have to consider whether to close some schools that have a small and dwindling number of students, he said, noting that these schools are mainly in South Omaha.

He said he would not favor reducing the student-teacher ratio any more. Last year that ratio stood at 19.9 students per teacher. In some instances at present, there are even fewer students per teacher.

Barnhart said the number of students per teacher may even go up. He said he does not believe it can be shown that further reductions would necessarily result in better education.

If 75 teachers are trimmed from the payroll by year's end, the savings would amount to about \$900,000 per year, based on an average teacher's salary of about \$12,000.

That, Barnhart said, would help the financial picture but other factors would have to be considered before it would be known whether the budget could be reduced.

17-Year-Old To Be Tried As Adult

Kearney (AP) — A 17-year-old Eagle youth will be tried as an adult on two felony charges of escape from custody and one felony count of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury.

Buffalo County District Court Judge Dewayne Wolf denied a motion by the public defender that Bruce Gossard, who has been held at the Youth Development Center (YDC) in Kearney, be tried as a juvenile.

The assault charge against the youth, who was handcuffed to his chair and guarded by two deputies during a 90-minute hearing Thursday, involves an assault on a YDC employee. The alleged escapes occurred as Gossard was transferred from the Buffalo County Jail to the

2 More Die In Traffic Accidents

By The Associated Press

Traffic accident injuries have taken the lives of two more Nebraskans.

The latest victims were Wayne Paris, 24, of Omaha and Winona Hollowell, 24, of Macy.

Police said Paris was killed early Friday when the car he was driving struck a steam vent pipe at a downtown Omaha intersection. Officers said Paris apparently was leaning out of the car at the time and he was pinned between the door and the body of the car.

The car jumped a curb before hitting the pipe.

The State Accident Records Bureau said the Hollowell woman was the third victim of the collision of a semi-trailer and a pickup truck east of Rosalie Wednesday evening. She died Thursday.

Authorities said she was in a pickup with Rudolph Miller, 39, of Walthill and Charles Phillips, 34, of Macy, both killed in the accident.

The driver of the semi, John Marrinar, 33, was injured slightly in the collision at the intersection of Nebraska 16 and U.S. 77.

Sheriff Clyde Stone said the semi was southbound on U.S. 77 and the pickup was going east on a county road.

Across Nebraska

Meet On Medical Problems Called

Crete — Disturbed by two-thirds of the Crete Hospital beds being empty "most of the time," overworked physicians, and difficulty in getting additional doctors, Crete Mayor Norman H. Behrens called a special meeting for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Crete City Hall. Officials scheduled to attend include state Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan; state Sen. Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove, director of the Nebraska Health Manpower Referral Service; Dr. Harry McFadden, dean of the NU Medical College; Dr. Robert Wigton of Omaha, assistant dean of the University of Nebraska Medical College; and Dr. Robert Prokop, NU regent. Mayor Behrens has issued an invitation to other communities with similar problems to send representatives to the Crete meeting.

Buffalo Sale Set For Oct. 6

Valentine (AP) — Fifty buffalo are to be sold Oct. 6 at the annual buffalo and Texas longhorn auction at the Fort Niobrara Refuge, six miles northeast of Valentine.

Richardson Fair Royalty Named

Humboldt — Judy Dettman, 16, and Friel Kerns, Humboldt businessman, were crowned queen and king of the Richardson County Fair and Humboldt Fall Festival. The queen, a junior at Southeast Consolidated High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Dettman. First runner-up to the queen was Sarah Steffen of Humboldt.

Festival Will Feature Air Show

Elkhorn — An acrobatic air show at 4 p.m. Sunday, staged by Dr. Charles Carothers of Lincoln, will highlight Mount Michael's annual fall festival here. Other events will include an outdoor art show, flea market, rides and games from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

New Valley Plant To Employ 350

Valley (AP) — Construction will begin here next month on a plant expected to employ up to 350 persons. City officials said the 182,000 square-foot structure is being built by an undisclosed Chicago-based firm that manufactures high-voltage electrical products. The plant is expected to open in April, 1978, and will provide about 350 jobs within three years after it opens, Mayor John Sullivan said.

Elkhorn Power District Gets Loan

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4 a.m.	84	38
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Du Pont Disclaims Hotel Blast Blame

Omaha (AP) — The Du Pont Co. has disclaimed any fault for the Jan. 10 explosion at Fremont's Pathfinder Hotel.

The blast and fire which followed killed 18 persons outright and injured more than 40 others. Two women died about a month after the explosion, and lawsuits filed on behalf of their estates attribute the deaths to the explosion.

A Du Pont spokesman said Friday the company agrees with the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) report released Wednesday, "which confirms that plastic pipe was not the cause of failure in the Jan. 10 Pathfinder Hotel explosion."

Officials of the Nebraska Natural Gas Co. (NNG), which serves Fremont, responded to the NTSB report Thursday.

The NTSB found that the explosion was caused because a piece of Du Pont plastic gas pipe pulled away from a compression coupling near the hotel. Because of the cold weather, the report said, the natural gas seeped through the ground into the hotel's basement, rather than upward into the air.

When the concentration of natural gas became large enough, the report said, it was ignited by an unknown source.

The NTSB said NNG workers did not do as good a job as they could have in installing the coupling in question, and noted that the workers used materials from two companies in making the coupling.

THE NTSB also criticized NNG's safety and emergency gas leak procedures.

NNG President Oliver Peden of Fremont did not deny blame for the explosion, but he said Thursday his company was following Du Pont installation instructions when the coupling in question was completed.

"We believed we were buying the 'Cadillac' line of plastic pipe with instructions for use, and were following at that time their (Du Pont's) instructions as well as complying with federal regulations for pipeline safety," Peden said.

In a telephone interview Friday, a spokesman at Du Pont headquarters in Wilmington, Del., said the company noted that "among the NTSB report's conclusions was the statement, 'The pipe was not installed in accordance with several important manufacturer's recommendations and the quality of workmanship at the ties was marginal.'"

The Du Pont spokesman said, "The board also determined that 'the probable cause of the accident was the contraction, due to cold temperatures, of a 2-inch polyethylene main within a 4-inch casing. The contraction of the plastic main caused the pipe to pull out of the inadequately connected compression coupling.'"

The Du Pont spokesman said, "The gas leak which caused the explosion occurred because a metal coupling which joined the Du Pont plastic pipe with an existing steel gas line failed to hold the plastic pipe in place."

"There was no failure of plastic pipe. The metal coupling was not manufactured or sold by Du Pont. The gas line was not installed by Du Pont."

"Pipe contraction has always been a known factor in pipe installations," the spokesman said. "All pipe — metal or plastic — contracts at low temperatures, a factor that highlights the importance of secure connection of pipe ends."

The spokesman also said consecutive issues of Du Pont technical data and installation recommendations published during the eight years prior to the Pathfinder installation warned that pipe contraction must be considered when a plastic gas line system is to be installed, particularly of metal compression fittings are to be used.

"The NTSB, in its final report, stated the gas leak which caused this incident occurred at a metal coupling joining plastic pipe and steel pipe," the spokesman explained.



BACK TOGETHER AGAIN... Juanita, John and Penny.

Flatlands Penny O'Toole Ends Canine Odyssey

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Hampton — When Penny failed to return home July 3, Juanita and John Regier had every reason to expect the worst.

The 4½-year-old registered Irish setter had never missed dinner before, and as near as the couple could tell Penny had followed John to work at a field across Interstate 80.

If she wasn't hit by traffic, the Regiers felt there was a strong possibility of dognapping.

Several years ago the couple, who live within sight of 180 near Hampton, lost another dog at the same time two other farm families near them reported their pooches missing.

"She's so friendly, she'd go to about anyone," John said. "And since we lost one dog already, we thought Penny was taken."

Just how Flatlands Penny O'Toole — her formal name — made it over the mountains to the sunny climes of California will likely remain a mystery, but she did.

A week and a half later, the Regiers received a call from their veterinarian in Aurora, who said Penny was safe and being kept by Beverly Dyer in Sacramento.

"I was struck with awe," John said. "We had prayed and were confident the Lord would find her, but we still couldn't believe it."

If misplaced friendship did get Penny in trou-

ble in the first place, the relationship with Beverly must have rejuvenated her doggy faith in humans.

"Beverly wanted to keep her, but said she couldn't until she found out if someone wanted her," Juanita said. "The dumb people who took her didn't take the tags off and that's how Beverly found the name and address of our vet."

Not only did the 22-year-old Californian feed and care for Penny, she took time off work to secure a 30-day travel permit required for transporting dogs.

"She did a lot of work out there getting the shots, making plane arrangements and buying the fiberglass shipping crate for us," Juanita said. "And the only reward she wanted was a puppy."

But since federal regulations won't allow an airline to unload animals when the temperature is above 75 degrees, for Flatlands Penny the odyssey wasn't over yet.

Penny had to make a stopover in Phoenix until the Nebraska summer furnace went down a little. Fortunately, John's sister lives near there and put the dog up for a couple of weeks.

The 30-day travel papers were about to expire when things finally cooled off enough in Grand Island for Penny to complete her trip.

"You could see her tail wagging back and forth, and the whole kennel was going back and forth when she saw us," Juanita said.

Omaha Schools Short Pupils, But Not Teachers

Omaha (AP) — Omaha School District enrollment dropped by 1,500 more students than had been anticipated this fall, leaving the district with an excess of about 75 teachers.

Officials are faced with the option of reducing the number of teachers or reducing the number of students taught by each instructor.

Enrollment is about 3,900 below last fall. Officials had anticipated a drop of only about 2,400 students.

Temporarily, at least, some classes likely will be smaller than last year because of the difficulties in combining classes once school began. At the junior high level especially, most of the changes will wait until the semester break, Asst. Supt. Ron Anderson said.

The biggest student drops occurred in the second, third and ninth grades. Those are the grade levels where white students were reassigned as part of the court-ordered desegregation of the district.

As a result, there are likely to be fewer students per teacher in those grades.

In recent years the number of teachers has continued to increase, even though enrollment has been dropping.

John Barnhart, president of the Board of Education, said that is not likely to continue.

He said there should not be an immediate reduction of teacher rolls. Integration problems must be worked out "so we can convince people we are

providing a quality education," he said.

Over a period of time, however, Barnhart said the number of teachers should be reduced.

"As the year goes along, teachers will leave and we won't be replacing them. It may be that a teacher we can't find a place for will have to go on the substitute list," he said.

In addition, the school board will have to consider whether to close some schools that have a small and dwindling number of students, he said, noting that these schools are mainly in South Omaha.

He said he would not favor reducing the student-teacher ratio any more. Last year that ratio stood at 19.9 students per teacher. In some instances at present, there are even fewer students per teacher.

Barnhart said the number of students per teacher may even go up. He said he does not believe it can be shown that further reductions would necessarily result in better education.

If 75 teachers are trimmed from the payroll by year's end, the savings would amount to about \$900,000 per year, based on an average teacher's salary of about \$12,000.

That, Barnhart said, would help the financial picture but other factors would have to be considered before it would be known whether the budget could be reduced.

17-Year-Old To Be Tried As Adult

Kearney (AP) — A 17-year-old Eagle youth will be tried as an adult on two felony charges of escape from custody and one felony count of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury.

Buffalo County District Court Judge Dewayne Wolf denied a motion by the public defender that Bruce Gossard, who has been held at the Youth Development

2 More Die In Traffic Accidents

By The Associated Press

Traffic accident injuries have taken the lives of two more Nebraskans.

The latest victims were Wayne Paris, 24, of Omaha and Winona Hollowell, 24, of Macy.

Police said Paris was killed early Friday when the car he was driving struck a steam vent pipe at a downtown Omaha intersection. Officers said Paris apparently was leaning out of the car at the time and he was pinned between the door and the body of the car.

The car jumped a curb before hitting the pipe.

The State Accident Records Bureau said the Hollowell woman was the third victim of the collision of a semi-trailer and a pickup truck east of Rosalie Wednesday evening. She died Thursday.

Authorities said she was in a pickup with Rudolph Miller, 39, of Walthill and Charles Phillips, 34, of Macy, both killed in the accident.

The driver of the semi, John Marrinar, 33, was injured slightly in the collision at the intersection of Nebraska 16 and U.S. 77.

Sheriff Clyde Storie said the semi was southbound on U.S. 77 and the pickup was going east on a county road.

Across Nebraska

Meet On Medical Problems Called

Crete — Disturbed by two-thirds of the Crete Hospital beds being empty "most of the time," overworked physicians, and difficulty in getting additional doctors, Crete Mayor Norman H. Behrens called a special meeting for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Crete City Hall. Officials scheduled to attend include state Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan; state Sen. Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove, director of the Nebraska Health Manpower Referral Service; Dr. Harry McFadden, dean of the NU Medical College; Dr. Robert Wigton of Omaha, assistant dean of the University of Nebraska Medical College; and Dr. Robert Prokop, NU regent. Mayor Behrens has issued an invitation to other communities with similar problems to send representatives to the Crete meeting.

Buffalo Sale Set For Oct. 6

Valentine (AP) — Fifty buffalo are to be sold Oct. 6 at the annual buffalo and Texas longhorn auction at the Fort Niobrara Refuge, six miles northeast of Valentine.

Richardson Fair Royalty Named

Humboldt — Judy Dettman, 16, and Friel Kerns, Humboldt businessman, were crowned queen and king of the Richardson County Fair and Humboldt Fall Festival. The queen, a junior at Southeast Consolidated High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Dettman. First runner-up to the queen was Sarah Steffen of Humboldt.

Festival Will Feature Air Show

Elkhorn — An acrobatic air show at 4 p.m. Sunday, staged by Dr. Charles Carothers of Lincoln, will highlight Mount Michael's annual fall festival here. Other events will include an outdoor art show, flea market, rides and games from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

New Valley Plant To Employ 350

Valley (AP) — Construction will begin here next month on a plant expected to employ up to 350 persons. City officials said the 182,000 square-foot structure is being built by an undisclosed Chicago-based firm that manufactures high-voltage electrical products. The plant is expected to open in April, 1978, and will provide about 350 jobs within three years after it opens, Mayor John Sullivan said.

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Scottsbluff (AP) — Josephine Meigh, 70, of Hay Springs, Neb., died Friday in a traffic accident here, the State Patrol said.

The victim was driving a car southbound on Highway 71 when it collided with a vehicle westbound on U.S. 26. The second vehicle was driven by Ronald Redden, 27, of Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

Five persons were treated for injuries.

The death brings the 1976 highway fatality toll to 277, compared with 253 on the same date one year ago.

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8 a.m.	61	10 p.m.	69
9 a.m.	61	11 p.m.	69
10 a.m.	62	12 midnight	68
11 a.m.	63		
12 noon	67	1 a.m.	68
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Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Monday through Wednesday, lingering cloudiness in the east on Monday. Otherwise clear and cool through Wednesday. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows upper 30s west to upper 40s east.

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Wife Said No-Fault Divorce Loser

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

It is the long-term homemaker who is least equitably treated under the provisions of Nebraska's no-fault divorce law, the Legislature's Judiciary Committee was told Friday.

But other problems also need to be considered with respect to the children of divorce and financial settlements, Jean O'Hara, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, told the senators.

The commission is conducting a study of its own on the subject and will present its recommendations to the Legislature.

The Judiciary Committee is considering possible revision of the no-fault statutes at the 1977 legislative session.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said there

may be a need for some guidelines in determining child custody.

And Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood wondered if the Legislature should set some minimum payment for child support.

In the past, he noted, he has successfully proposed a prohibition on second marriages if they jeopardize the payment of child support obligations from a first marriage.

"It has been very easy for an individual to escape his obligations to his family," Schmit said.

The debtor may be pursued for other private debts, but he has too often been allowed to escape his child support obligations, he said.

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FOOTNOTES
Composite 30-day sales identified by the nine markers included in the table plus indicators for markets other than NYSE as Boston, C-Cincinnati, D-Detroit, G-Greenwich, M-Midwest, K-Kinstinet, L-Los Angeles, P-Pacific, S-Southwest, and T-Texas. Instinet is a block trading system used by institutions.

(L)ZINL sales in full


(D) DIVIDENDS Are annual unless otherwise identified. (a) plus extra; (b) paid last year; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid so far this year; no regular rate; (e) cash rate plus dividends in 1978; (f) cash plus stock paid in 1975; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid this year latest dividend; (i) cash rate plus dividends in 1978; (j) cash plus stock paid in 1975; (k) percent of stock paid in 1975; (l) in bankruptcy receivership or reorganization; (m) capital distribution; (n) fixed dividend; (w) when issued; (x) warrants.

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now you can reap

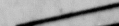
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*Deposit as little as \$1,000 in a 6-year certificate account.

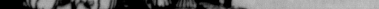
PLUS: Choose from among 80 gifts with a qualifying deposit . . . \$5 to \$5,000. S&H Green Stamps . . . \$5,000 or more, S&H Green Stamps or



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and your money will earn 7.75% annually, which, when compounded, translates to 8.06%.

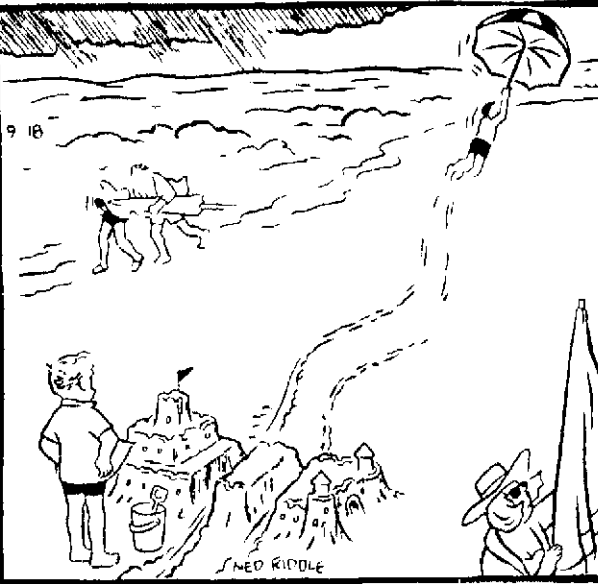
Passbook	Magic 90 Passbook	1 Year Certificate	2 Year Certificate	30-Month Certificate	4 Year Certificate	5 Year Certificate
5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%
5.39%	5.91%	6.71%	6.71%	6.98%	7.78%	8.06%

nationally advertised gifts. Your choice. Save by mail, too. Call, write, or come in and investigate the account and gift that's right for you. Do it today!

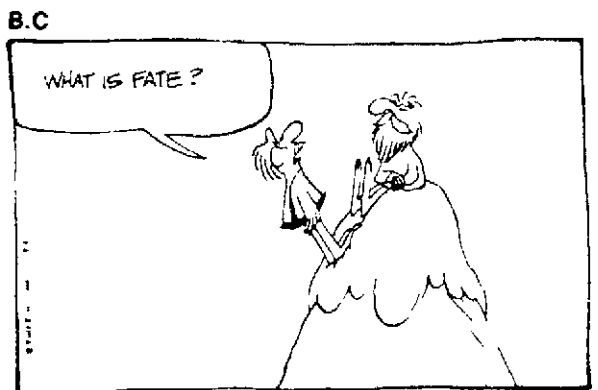
Federal regulation requires a substantial penalty for early withdrawal on certificate accounts.

Lincoln Federal Savings

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"I'M GONNA TELL MY DAD WHAT YOU DID!"



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XL MZN GJUPBZM GJVXCKM CFG
C UJFUJ ZL UQCRJ XF C MZNFV
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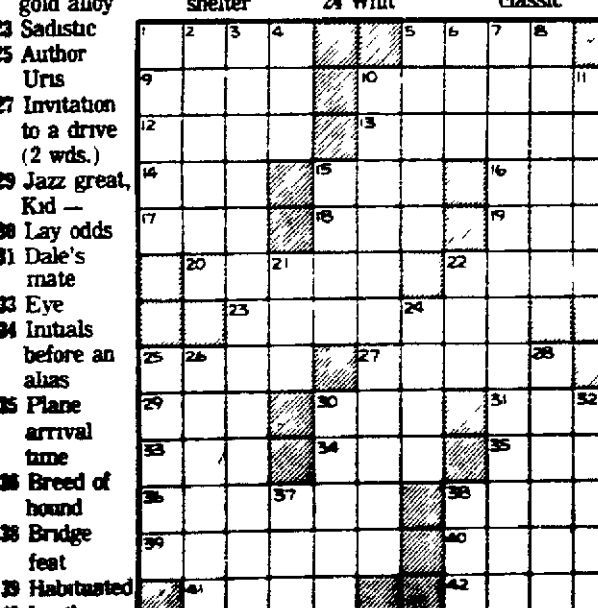
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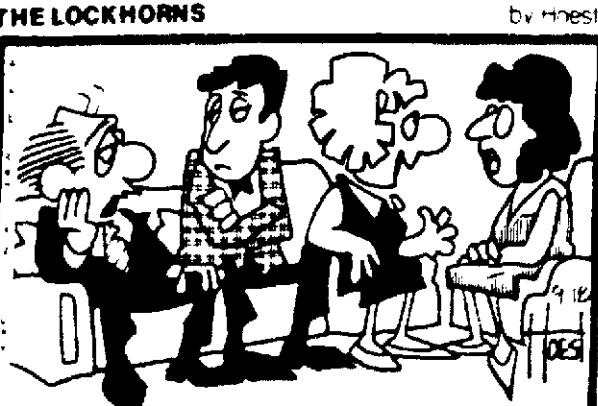
- ACROSS
- 1 Shoppers' opportunity
- 5 Dramatic personae
- 9 Surrounded by 10 "Blowouts"
- 12 Strung instrument
- 13 Turkish inn
- 14 Porker
- 15 Falstaff's quaff
- 16 Poetic "reveal"
- 17 Tormer or Ferrer
- 18 Badly
- 19 Shell game item
- 20 Itsy-bitsy
- 22 Ancient gold alloy
- 23 Sadistic
- 25 Author Uris
- 27 Invitation to a drive (2 wds.)
- 29 Jazz great, Kid -
- 30 Lay odds
- 31 Dale's mate
- 33 Eye
- 34 Initials before an alias
- 35 Plane arrival time
- 36 Breed of hound
- 38 Bridge feat
- 39 Habited
- 40 Loathe

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

- 10 William H. Bonney (1859-1881)
- 11 Kind of heat
- 15 Japanese aborigine
- 21 Sea eagle
- 22 Prop for Cleo
- 24 What
- 25 Kind of change
- 26 Task
- 28 Jot down
- 30 The Irregulars' street
- 32 Mandarin's residence
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- 38 Haggard classic



THE LOCKHORNS by Hest



"WAKE ME IF SHE RETURNS TO HER SUBJECT."

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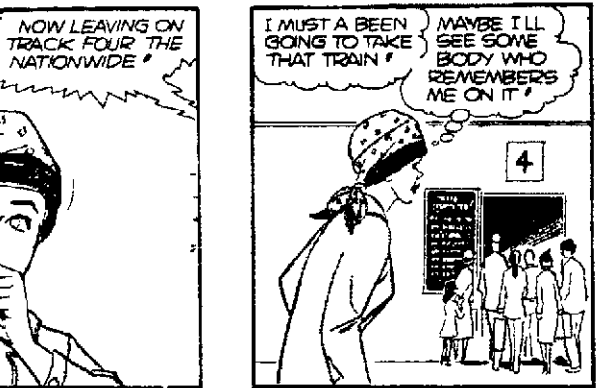


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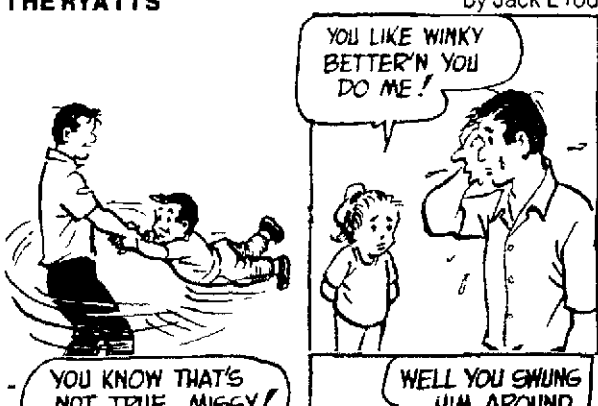
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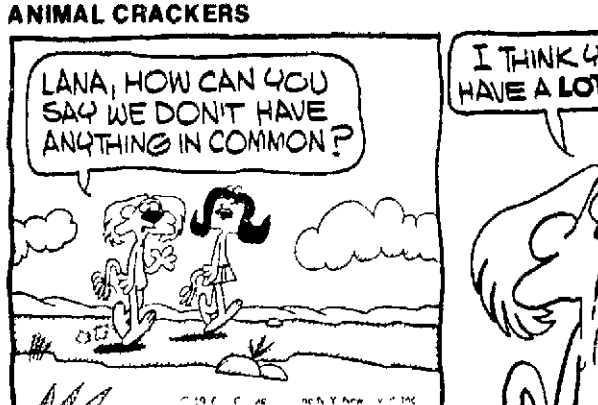
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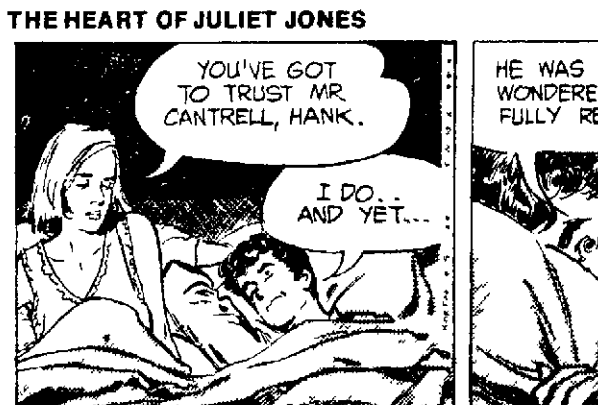
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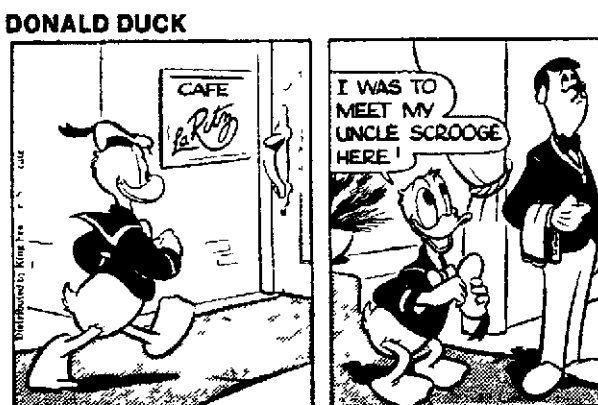
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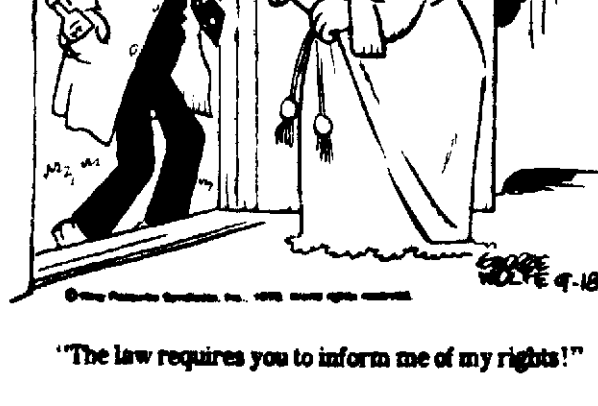
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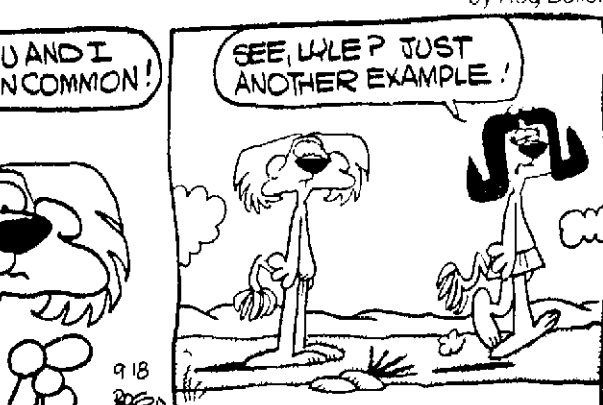
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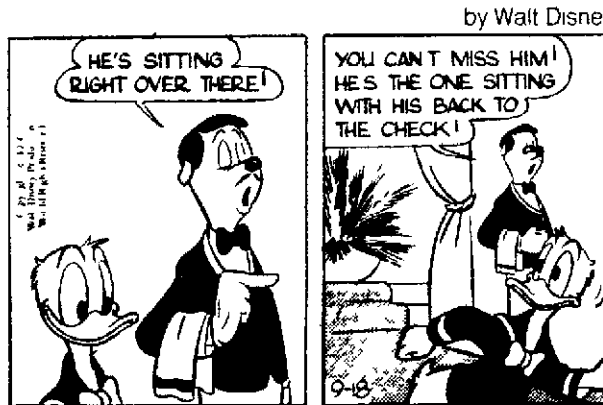
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"The law requires you to inform me of my rights!"



"I'm kind of glad they don't serve cocktails or meals on this flight - now we'll have a better understanding of the ordeals our forebears suffered when they went west."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
XL MZN GJUPBZM GJVXCKM CFG
C UJFUJ ZL UQCRJ XF C MZNFV
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Shoppers' opportunity
5 Dramatis personae
9 Surrounded by
10 "Blowouts"
12 Stringed instrument
13 Turkish inn
14 Porker
15 Falstaff's quaff
16 Poetic "reveal"
17 Tormer or Ferrer
18 Badly
19 Shell game item
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The lady in red, wearing a stunning hat, is likely to be an Aries. The man who picks up the check, makes a grand gesture is apt to have been born under Leo. The woman who talks, takes notes, laughs, makes appointments, asks questions is surely a Gemini. The man who appears self-sufficient but actually craves affection is Taurus. The signatures, hints, signs are all there, waiting to be detected. The woman who expresses more-than-ordinary interest in astrology and allied subjects is a likely candidate for Aquarius. Would you share your zodiacal hints with me?

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go slow - relax. Highlight harmony - as much as possible. Family, home, luxury items and vacation plans are on agenda. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Those "in charge" are under pressure and make no secret of it. Don't choose now to force any issue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go behind scenes for answers. Low key methods now are most likely to succeed. Be discreet. Let others reveal their plans. Hold tight to principles without appearing fanatical. Steer clear of one who says you can get something for nothing. Romance is on horizon!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Integrity is on line. Obtain hint from Aquarius message. What you get... you will earn. No one can take from you - unless you acquiesce. Capricorn, Libra, Cancer persons figure prominently. Financial picture is brighter than you might imagine.

IF SEPTEMBER 18th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY December will be outstanding - you prove a point and gain reward, emotionally and financially. You are creative, can debate successfully, put across views in meaningful manner. Aries, Libra individuals play important roles in your life. What had been a burden is due to be removed. If single, marital status could change - suddenly.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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E S H U S B A S T N U P Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Corso: Indiana Will Try To Surprise NU

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Bloomington, Ind. — It has been almost six months since Indiana University won the national collegiate basketball championship, but Hoosier followers still were talking basketball on the eve of the home football opener against No. 8 ranked Nebraska.

It is with that atmosphere that Coach Lee Corso is trying to rally his Indiana football team, which last week suffered a 32-13 loss to Minnesota and lost its two best players for the season in the process.

"The Courtney Snyder injury hurt us," Corso said. "The Craig Brinkman injury hurt us. But the blocked punt killed us."

Corso was referring to the broken leg and dislocated ankle suffered by ace running back Snyder and the knee injury that linebacker Brinkman received against the Gophers.

The blocked punt, on which Minnesota put on a 10-man rush, turned a tight game into an easy Gopher victory. Corso, in his typical humorous manner, said he isn't worried about Nebraska rushing 10 men and blocking a punt.

"Those guys (Nebraska) are so big they

can't put 10 guys on the line of scrimmage because some of them would be out of bounds."

In a serious vein, Corso said he expects Nebraska to "test us" early to see if the Hoosiers did their homework on their shaky punting game. He said Minnesota was close to blocked punts a couple of other times.

The injury to Brinkman probably hurt whatever slim chance the Hoosiers had of pulling off an upset of the Cornhuskers. He was considered the best athlete on the defensive team and defense is something Indiana doesn't play very well. Brinkman will be replaced by Joe Norman, a 6-1, 206-pound sophomore.

Snyder's replacement will be Darrick Burnett, also a sophomore, but a player who Corso thought enough of that he had planned to get him and Snyder in the game at the same time.

"He's gotta play," Corso said before the Minnesota game. "Man, he's fast! He's good. He's an exciting football player. There's sure nothing that says you can't play Burnett and Snyder in the same backfield."

With Snyder out, Corso believes his at-

Coaches Capsules

Indiana coach Lee Corso: "Nebraska looked awfully good everywhere but on the scoreboard against LSU, and you have to remember very few teams beat LSU at Baton Rouge. They moved the ball up and down the field, knocking them from one end to the other, but LSU just hung in there."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne: "I don't think anyone is No. 1 before they play a game. I think that's just propaganda. Every college team starts out with a certain number of new people you don't know much about. As a matter of fact, I think it's kind of ridiculous even now to rate teams until you've played four or five games."

tack will be more diversified in that the fullback, Ric Enis, probably will carry the ball more and the Hoosiers probably will try to take advantage of an excellent group of receivers.

"There are a number of options open to us and any of them could change the emphasis we put on different things of our offense," Corso said without divulging any secrets.

"We'll be ready," he promised. "And we'll have some surprises. If they work,

you're a hero. It they don't, boo."

Nebraska arrived early Friday afternoon and worked out in IU's Memorial Stadium, which is expected to hold around 41,000 fans for the 1:30 p.m. game.

The Huskers are healthier than they were for the 6-6 tie last week and they're anxious to see if they can put more points on the scoreboard.

Nebraska, a 22-point favorite, trails Indiana in the series 9-4-3. It will be NU's first game here since 1945.

Offensive Lineups

NEBRASKA										INDIANA									
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86	Spaeth	6-5	228	Jr.	TE	Jr.	212	6-2	Westover	86	6-2	212	Jr.	TE	Jr.	212	6-2	Westover	86
70	Lingenfelter	6-7	277	Sr.	LT	Jr.	256	6-5	Peal	74	6-5	256	Jr.	LT	Jr.	256	6-5	Peal	74
51	Schmidt	6-2	222	Sr.	LG	Sr.	240	6-3	Doggett	65	6-3	240	Sr.	LG	Sr.	240	6-3	Doggett	65
52	Davis	6-3	232	Jr.	RG	Sr.	208	6-3	Deal	53	6-3	208	Sr.	RG	Sr.	208	6-3	Deal	53
63	Jorgensen	6-2	235	Jr.	C	Jr.	232	6-1	Burrell	67	6-1	232	Jr.	C	Jr.	232	6-1	Burrell	67
78	Holmes	6-3	256	Sr.	RT	Sr.	237	6-6	Knowles	77	6-6	237	Sr.	RT	Sr.	237	6-6	Knowles	77
8	Thomas	5-8	162	Sr.	SE	Sr.	177	6-1	Burrell	3	6-1	177	Sr.	SE	Sr.	177	6-1	Burrell	3
15	Ferragamo	6-3	208	Sr.	QB	Sr.	215	6-6	Kramer	9	6-6	215	Sr.	QB	Sr.	215	6-6	Kramer	9
49	Anthony	6-3	208	Jr.	IB	Sr.	180	6-0	Burnett	28	6-0	180	Jr.	IB	Sr.	180	6-0	Burnett	28
45	Donnell	6-2	219	Jr.	FB	Jr.	196	6-0	Enis	44	6-0	196	Jr.	FB	Jr.	196	6-0	Enis	44
9	Everett	6-2	197	Jr.	WB	Jr.	168	5-10	Calvin	22	5-10	168	Jr.	WB	Jr.	168	5-10	Calvin	22

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80	Phillips	6-4	220	Sr.	LE	Jr.	200	6-3	McIntosh	27	6-3	200	Jr.	LE	Jr.	200	6-3	McIntosh	27
91	Pruitt	6-3	247	Sr.	LT	Sr.	220	6-2	Marr	66	6-2	220	Sr.	LT	Sr.	220	6-2	Marr	66
66	Pullen	6-0	215	Jr.	RG	Sr.	325	6-2	Flemming	79	6-2	325	Jr.	RG	Sr.	325	6-2	Flemming	79
72	Fultz	6-5	275	Sr.	RT	Jr.	230	6-1	Compton	76	6-1	230	Jr.	RT	Jr.	230	6-1	Compton	76
98	Samuel	6-3	211	Jr.	RE	Jr.	222	5-11	Smith	55	5-11	222	Jr.	RE	Jr.	222	5-11	Smith	55
61	Pillen	6-0	204	Sr.	LB	Sr.	201	6-2	Sybert	32	6-2	201	Sr.	LB	Sr.	201	6-2	Sybert	32
59	Wighman	6-3	215	Jr.	LB	Sr.	225	6-3	Sanders	58	6-3	225	Jr.	LB	Sr.	225	6-3	Sanders	58
23	Smith	6-1	196	Jr.	Mon.	Jr.	180	5-10	McVay	49	5-10	180	Jr.	Mon.	Jr.	180	5-10	McVay	49
34	Butterfield	5-10	182	Sr.	CB	Jr.	167	6-1	Wilson	48	6-1	167	Jr.	CB	Jr.	167	6-1	Wilson	48
31	Harvey	5-10	170	Jr.	CB	Sr.	172	6-1	Waterhouse	41	6-1	172	Jr.	CB	Sr.	172	6-1	Waterhouse	41
4	Valasek	5-10	166	Jr.	S	Jr.	200	6-2	Grump	13	6-2	200	Jr.	S	Jr.	200	6-2	Grump	13

Kickoff — 1:30 p.m. Memorial Stadium, Bloomington, Ind.
Broadcasts — KLIN, KFOP, KFAB, WOV.

LHS Victor, 34-14

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Hastings — A sparkling second-half led by Iboroh Umoren and quarterback Dean Carstens helped boost Lincoln High to a 34-14 win over Hastings here Friday night in a Trans-Nebraska Conference football game.

The Links, held to just 26 yards rushing and three first downs in the first half, exploded for 270 yards total offense in the second half to pull away from a 14-all tie late in the third quarter.

Umoren, who gained 82 of his 102 yards rushing in the second half, scored on runs of 24 and 5 yards while Carstens rushed for 48 yards and scored on a 13-yard run.

"That second half had to be the best football we've played yet," said LHS coach Larry Frost, whose team is now 2-0-1. "We appear to have not been ready to play football when we got off the bus and Hastings showed us what a good team they really are."

The Tigers jumped to a 6-0 lead late in the first quarter when quarterback Kurt Finley hit Mike Karloff on a 12-yard touchdown pass.

The Links had been unable to hold onto the football, fumbling on the first play from scrimmage and giving up an interception on the third play on their next possession.

The Tigers held the Links to 18 yards rushing in the first quarter and halted a Link drive which reached to the Hastings' 12 early in the second quarter.

But a Mike Fallstead interception midway in the second quarter finally gave Lincoln High a chance, returning the football to the Hastings 29-yard-line.

Then, after two incomplete passes and a run for no gain, Carstens passed to Alvin Moore who dove in the end zone, making a difficult catch for a touchdown. Bryan Clark kicked the extra point to put the Links ahead, 7-6.

Hastings drove to the LHS 22-yard-line on the ensuing possession, but a strong defensive effort stalled that drive to preserve the halftime edge.

"We did two things at the half," Frost said. "First that we had better start believing Hastings wanted to win this game and second that we should spread our offense."

The changes evidently worked as the Links drove 74 yards in 10 plays to score on the first drive of the third quarter.

Carstens gained 42 of those yards on sneaks, including 13 for the score.

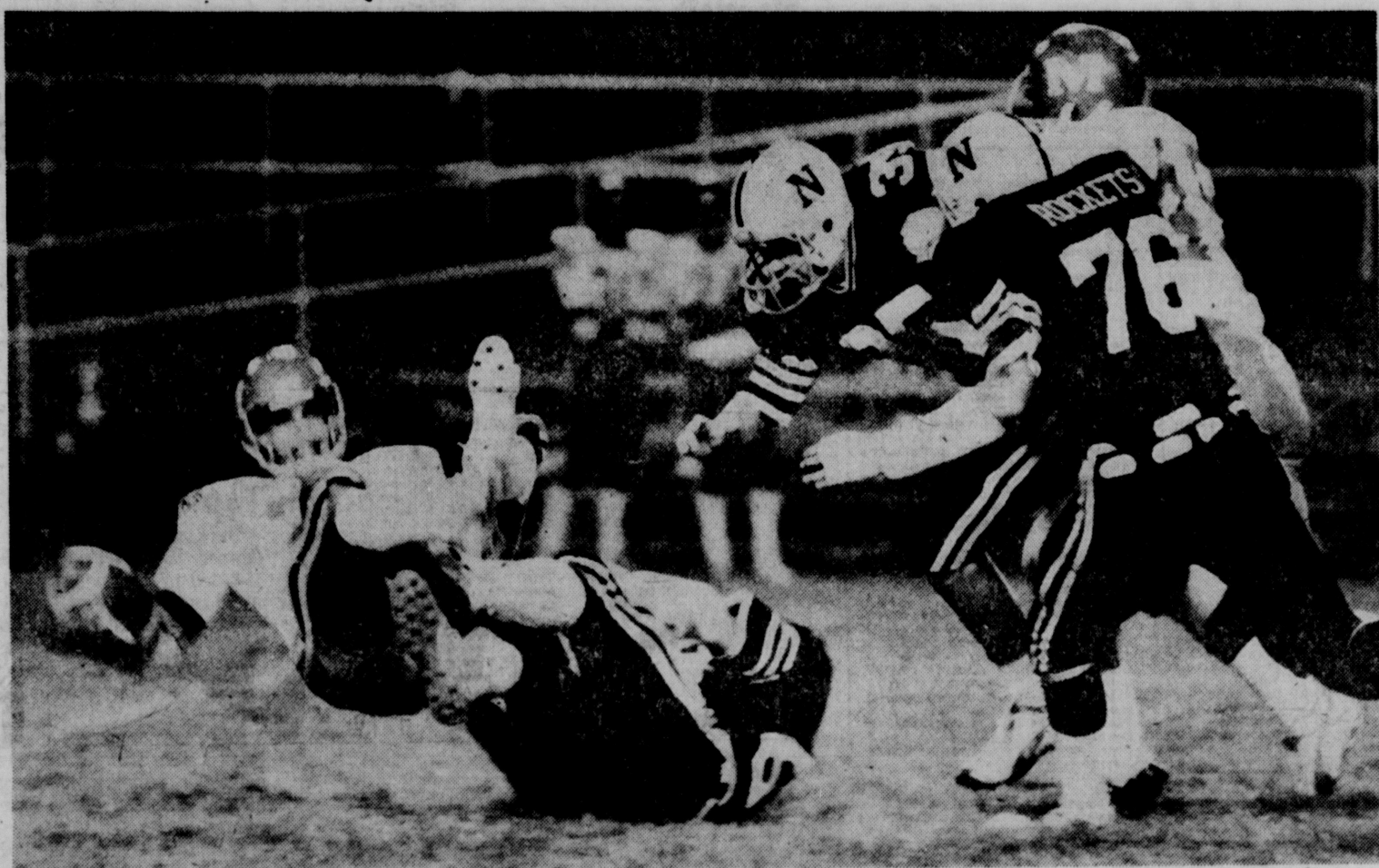
Hastings then knotted the score when a fumbled punt return was recovered by Tiger Rick Sadd and the Links were called for having too many men on the field, giving Hastings new life at the LHS 26-yard-line.

Seven plays later, Sadd, who rushed for 106 yards, scampered in from the seven. Then quarterback Finley hit Jeff Steinke to tie the score, 14-14.

Hastings, now 1-2, will travel to Lincoln to face Lincoln Southeast next Saturday night at Seacrest Field.

First downs 43-226 38-149
Rushes-yards 14-126 19-126
Passes 5-12-1 19-126
Returns-yards 4-87 6-60
Punts-average 2-35 1-25
Fumble-loss 0-0 0-0
Penalties-yards 0-0 0-0
Lincoln High 43-226 38-149
Hastings 14-126 19-126

Lincoln — Moore, 26 pass from Carstens, (Clark kick).
LHS — Carstens 13-run, (Clark kick).
Hastings — Sadd 1-run, (Steinke pass from Finley).
LHS — Umoren 24-run, (Clark kick).
LHS — Carstens 48-run, (Clark kick).
LHS — Richards 30 pass from Carstens (Clark failed).



Northeast tackle Mark Jonas (on the ground) blitzes through the line to drop Millard quarterback Scott Story (12) for a 13-yard loss, as Tom Ehlers (35) and Dan Tipton (76) rush in to help. It was the first of three straight plays in which Millard suffered a loss of yards.

Northeast Rebounds For 26-14 Win

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Northeast coach Bob Els jogged off Seacrest Field Friday night with a smile on his face.

After his Rockets were tabbed as the state's No. 2 Class A football team in the preseason ratings, defeats were suffered to Lincoln Southeast and North Platte in the first two outings, giving Els little to smile about entering week No. 3.

But the running of preseason all-star Joe Prai got the Rockets off the launching pad and Steve Damkroger's workhorse effort kept them in orbit long enough to blast Millard 26-14 in an Eastern I-80 contest to bring the smiles back to Els.

Prai and Damkroger combined for all four of the Northeast scores as Damkroger, in just his second start, rushed for 112 yards in 22 carries.

Prai started the scoring, however, as he hit over right tackle untouched and raced 32 yards for the opening score with 5:25 left in the first quarter.

The point-after attempt by Mike Sales was wide in one of the few disappointments to Els. The Rockets were unable to convert a point after by kick using two different kickers.

But the offense got some help from Prai on a punt return of 68 yards, a blocked punt by Jim Dietz and a forced fumble on the Millard three-yard-line to provide enough points so the PATs weren't missed.

Prai's return was the next score for the Rockets as he gambled and caught the ball with three Millard players closing in. He sidestepped one and ran to the far sideline where the wall was forming for the return.

At one point during the return, Prai pointed a blocker to the

only Millard man remaining between him and the goal and used the block to go the distance.

Damkroger, used sparingly in the first game against Southeast, but extensively in last week's encounter with North Platte until a pinched nerve sidelined him in the second half, got the next two Northeast scores, both on runs of one yard.

The first came late in the first half to run the score to 20-0 after Dietz broke through the Millard line to block Rob Hansen's punt from the 21-yard-line that was recovered on the 14.

Prai ran to the one on first down, but couldn't get over on second so the call was to Damkroger for the score.

Dietz suffered a hip-pointer on the punt block and didn't see action the rest of the game.

"Dietz is a good defensive ball player," Els said of the junior. "I'm not sure how he caught it in

the hip on that block but those are tough injuries. He's a kid you can watch in the future."

Els admits Damkroger also bears watching after his performance.

"He just runs right at people," Els said. "We didn't especially plan on using him as much as we did (22 carries), but when they give you something like that, you've gotta run it."

Els was pleased with the defensive effort despite the two Millard scores, both by Hansen, one a 68-yard punt return and the other a two-yard run.

"They scored on one punt return and again after a long pass," Els said. "You take those two plays away from them, and they never threatened. Basically, I'm happy, but I haven't seen any films yet."

Els was a little worried about the status of defensive back Tom Svehla who was injured after intercepting a pass and returning it

out of the end zone.

Svehla was taken to St. Elizabeth's following the game suffering from dizzy spells and head pain.

The win proved a good tune-up for next week's city showdown with surprising Lincoln High, now 2-0-1 and the only unbeaten Lincoln Class A team.

Northeast, now 1-2, will meet the Links Friday night at Seacrest.

Millard, also 1-2, plays at Columbus Friday.

Millard LNE		East Scottsbluff	
First downs	10 15	First downs	11 7
Rushes-yards	40-64 48-232	Rushes-yards	51 156
Passes	16 28	Passes	17 0
7-18-2 3-4-0		7-12-0 0-0	
Returns-yards	73 89	Returns-yards	60 105
Punts-average	2-34.5 2-34	Punts-average	5-31.6 6-42.0
Fumble-loss	4-3 2-0	Fumble-loss	2-1 1-1
Penalties-yards	2-20 4-28	Penalties-yards	6-2 38
Millard	0 0 14 0-14	Millard	0 0 0 0-0
Northeast	6 14 6 0-26	Northeast	7 3 0 0-16
NE — Prai, 32 run, PAT — Kick failed.		NE — Vergara 4 run (kick failed).	
NE — Prai, 66 punt return. PAT — Berke run.		NE — Vergara 11 field goal.	
NE — Damkroger, 1 run. PAT — Kick failed.		NE — Eskam 95 pass interception (kick failed).	
NE — Hansen, 68 punt return. PAT — Pasch kick.			
NE — Damkroger, 1 run. PAT — Run failed.			
NE — Hansen, 2 run. PAT — Pasch kick.			

Scottsbluff Stuns Lincoln East, 16-6

Scottsbluff — Scottsbluff's defense yielded its first touchdown of the year Friday but came back to score on a 95-yard interception return by Ron Eskam as the eight-ranked Bearcats downed Lincoln East, 16-6.

The victory over the defending state champions left Scottsbluff with a 3-0 record heading into next week's contest against undefeated Gering. Lincoln East fell to 1-2.

After shutting out the first two opponents — Alliance and

Cheyenne East — the Bearcat defense yielded a touchdown when East's Tom Vergith took a pitch from quarterback Chip Carmichael and ran in from the four.

A roughing the kicker penalty on Scottsbluff gave the Spartans new life after they were forced to kick from their 33.

A 27-yard pass from Carmichael to Jim Roche put the Spartans in scoring position after the penalty.

It was the final play of the

third quarter and first play of the fourth quarter which doused the comeback hopes of East.

With a first-and-10 on the Bearcat 10, Spartan quarterback Carmichael went back to pass only to be hit by Scottsbluff linebacker Wally Darymple. Carmichael went down for a five-yard loss and did not get up.

He was taken to a local hospital with possible neck and back injuries but released after x-rays were taken.

After the teams trudged to the

other end of the field, Eskam picked off the first pass by reserve quarterback Tom Haefner and ran it back for the touchdown.

East coach Lee Zentic was upset with the officiating crew from Kimball and said he would file a protest early next week with Nebraska School Activities Association executive director Jim Riley.

"I've never had such a bad job," Zentic said. "It just kept getting worse. We'd have been in

the ball game except for the officials. They'd spot the ball wrong."

East Scottsbluff	
First downs	11 7
Rushes-yards	51 156
Passes	17 0
7-12-0 0-0	
Returns-yards	60 105
Punts-average	5-31.6 6-42.0
Fumble-loss	2-1 1-1
Penalties-yards	6-2 38

East — Vergara 4 run (kick failed).
East — Vergara 11 field goal.
Scottsbluff — Eskam 95 pass interception (kick failed).

Pius X Extends Win Streak To 22 Games, 33-6

By TOM VINT
Star Sports Writer

When a team with a 31.5-point average meets a team without a point scored in its first two games, the outcome is fairly predictable.

Lincoln Pius X, 3-0, the team with the 31.5-point average, didn't let its backers down Friday night, swamping winless McCook, 33-6, in rapid-fire fashion.

The second-ranked Class B Thunderbolts struck from all over the field. Led by quarterback Pat Heng and wingback Jim Alphonsin, the Pius team ran its winning streak to 22 straight games without a loss.

Alphonsin, the Bolts' 175-pound senior speedster, scored one touchdown on a pass from Heng and set up two others with slick-footed punt returns of 32 and 47 yards.

Pius was held scoreless in the first quarter and even gave McCook an excellent scoring opportunity early in the period. The Bolts coughed up the football on their own 31 where McCook's Wayne Hager fell on the ball.

The Bison stalled at the 16-yard line and set up for a field goal. But the center snap had holder and quarterback Mike Haney rolling to his right to hit Randy Mason for a first down on

the Pius five. Again the Bolts held, pushing McCook back to the nine where a 25-yard field goal try by Steve Lytle went wide.

Pius was saved and didn't give the Bison another scoring chance until late in the game.

Meanwhile, the Bolts finally uncorked their explosive offense in the second quarter. With a march of 53 yards, starting late in the first quarter, Pius got on the scoreboard with Dave Egge's one-yard power play with 9:45 to play in the first half. Bob Davis kicked the extra point and Pius was off to the races.

The Bolts scored No. 2 midway through the period on a

burst of speed by I-back Mark Bruckner. Bruckner hit the line hard, found a hole and outraced two McCook secondary men 34 yards for a touchdown with 7:31 showing on the clock.

Pius, worried about its passing game in its first two outings, went to the air the second half. On its first possession, the defending state champion saw Heng hit four of five passes in a 58-yard march. An eight-yarder to Alphonsin capped the drive with 4:49 left in the third period.

No. 3 came less than five minutes later, set up by an Alphonsin punt return of 32 yards. The Pius deep back had returned the ball to the McCook

21 but a clip brought the ball back out to the 45.

Bruckner, who rushed for 105 yards on 15 carries, soon made up most of the difference with another quick opener good for 24 yards to the McCook 11. On the next play, Heng hit John Grosserode in the end zone. The ball was slightly underthrown but Grosserode, who was wide open, dove for the ball to make the

Morning Briefing

Rodgers' Jersey Stolen

The number 20 jersey, Johnny Rodgers' number, which has been in the Nebraska trophy case since it was retired, was reported missing Friday by Nebraska Assistant Sports Information Director Bill Bennett.

Bennett said vandals broke into the Nebraska trophy case Thursday night and took the jersey. But they left Rich Glover's number 79 and Tom Novak's number 66, the only other Cornhusker jerseys that have been retired.

"Whoever took Rodgers' jersey is in for a surprise," Bennett said. "They may think they have the real thing, but they don't. The actual jerseys that Rodgers, Glover and Novak wore in competition are kept in a vault in the trainers' room along with the game uniforms."

Other Football

Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann, who suffered a concussion a week ago, and tackle Gordon Gravelle, who aggravated an old back problem, were declared definitely out for the game with the Cleveland Browns this Sunday.

A circuit court judge Friday dismissed an attempt to prove that former pro football executive Rommie Loud was convicted of narcotics charges because the state's star witness lied.

The Atlanta Falcons announced that Bubba Bean will replace Dave Hampton as running back and Jim Bailey will play defensive right tackle instead of Mike Lewis in this Sunday's games against Detroit.

Basketball

Jon McGlocklin, fighting back tears, apologized Friday as he announced the end of his 11-season National Basketball Association playing career.

The Kansas City Kings are expected to trade forward Larry McNeill to the New York Nets for cash and a draft choice, according to a Kansas City newspaper.

Guard Henry Bibby of the New Orleans Jazz was traded to the Philadelphia 76ers Friday for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Pete Newell, who has been involved in basketball for more than a quarter of a century, resigned Friday as general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Baseball

Designated hitter Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals became ill Friday and was taken to a Kansas City hospital. Officials of the American League baseball team said McRae apparently contacted food poisoning on the team's flight from California.

Outfielder Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates disclosed Friday night that an anonymous caller had threatened to set off a bomb at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium if he and teammate Bill Robinson were not removed from a game against the Phillies.

California Angels' designated hitter Mario Guerrero suffered a punctured left ear drum when he was struck by a Pete Redfern pitch in the fourth inning of the Angels' game with the Minnesota Twins.

Don Zimmer, manager of the Boston Red Sox, was hospitalized in Detroit on Friday suffering from a muscular problem in his neck and left shoulder.

Other Sports

American Dwight Stones scored a revenge victory over Polish Olympic high jump champion Jan Wszola Friday and broke the 15-year-old United Kingdom all-comers record in the Debenham International Track and Field Games, which featured nine Montreal gold medalists. Stones cleared 7-5, then went for a world record height of 7-7 1/2 but dropped out because of ankle trouble.

No. 1 seeds Raul Ramirez and Brian Gottfried easily defeated Arthur Ashe and Dennis Ralston, 6-1, 6-3, in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Professional Doubles Championships in Houston.



Columbus

Saturday's Entries

POST TIME: 2 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.	
Golden Rule	2.80
Also Ran — Alton, Flyer, Pretty, Caper, Soaky Eddie, Royal Weather, Miss Lotawork, Semi Tasse, Take The Roses	
Second race — Purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.	
Upper Income (Slane) 16.00 10.80 6.40	Princess Dawn B.
(Bazier) 6.40 4.20	Miss Hiccups
Burgos 3.20	
Third race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.	
Super Tutor	2.80
Also Ran — Charlie Bee Bold, Czech Czech, Lucky Port, Iowa Gem, Sugar Harvest, Long Trip	
Fourth race — Purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.	
Super Tutor	2.80
Also Ran — Charlie Bee Bold, Czech Czech, Lucky Port, Iowa Gem, Sugar Harvest, Long Trip	
Fifth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.	
Golden Rule	2.80
Also Ran — Alton, Flyer, Pretty, Caper, Soaky Eddie, Royal Weather, Miss Lotawork, Semi Tasse, Take The Roses	
Sixth race — Purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.	
Golden Rule	2.80
Also Ran — Alton, Flyer, Pretty, Caper, Soaky Eddie, Royal Weather, Miss Lotawork, Semi Tasse, Take The Roses	
Seventh race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.	
Golden Rule	2.80
Also Ran — Alton, Flyer, Pretty, Caper, Soaky Eddie, Royal Weather, Miss Lotawork, Semi Tasse, Take The Roses	
Eighth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.	
Golden Rule	2.80
Also Ran — Alton, Flyer, Pretty, Caper, Soaky Eddie, Royal Weather, Miss Lotawork, Semi Tasse, Take The Roses	
Ninth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.	
Golden Rule	2.80
Also Ran — Alton, Flyer, Pretty, Caper, Soaky Eddie, Royal Weather, Miss Lotawork, Semi Tasse, Take The Roses	
Tenth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.	
Golden Rule	2.80
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Fowl Cholera Solution Near For G & P?

By TOM VINT

Outdoor Editor

While the 1977 Nebraska fishing regulations received massive alterations Friday, perhaps the most important thing heard at the regular monthly meeting of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission was the hint of a solution to the troublesome fowl cholera problem.

Fowl cholera, also known as avian cholera, has twice hit flocks of waterfowl in the Sacramento-Wilcox Wildlife Management Unit in Nebraska. And even though Dr. Milt Friend, the director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's health laboratory, said it is likely to continue, he said there are ways to solve the problem.

"You have developing here in

Nebraska a very serious problem," said Friend. "You can count on recurrence of the disease on an annual basis."

Friend referred to similar problems in California and Texas where fowl cholera outbreaks can be accurately predicted but answers have been avoiding the FWS. Nebraska's situation is different in that respect.

Friend pointed out Nebraska's situation last year was that keeping the mortality to 10,000 would have been considered good. Biologists kept the death figure on ducks and geese well below that, however, by quick action in trying to keep massive concentrations moving.

Friend said by having water available, birds can be spread out and the disease outbreak

would be almost eliminated. With that knowledge, the FWS is working with the Game and Parks Commission in planning to pump the rain water basin marshes full of water for the spring migration. Spring and fall are the worst times for the cholera outbreak chances where large bird populations hold up.

The commissioners applauded the work done in past years by Friend and the FWS, but Friend was quick to say the Nebraska biology crew was equally responsible for doing a great job of saving waterfowl.

Friday the commissioners also made several changes in the state's fishing regulations for 1977, including banning limb lines or fishing lines from tree limbs in state lakes or reservoirs.

The ban was prompted by a request by Maurice Oswald of Lincoln, vice-president of Nebraska Trophy Fish Unlimited, who said the limb line abuses were causing hazards for boat fishermen and boaters in the timbered areas of many of the state's lakes, particularly in the Salte Valley lakes. The commissioners unanimously agreed with the fishing organization's stand.

Alterations were made on bass, walleye and northern pike regulations. The 12-inch state size limit on bass was lifted for a portion of the state west of Hwy. 183 and north of Hwy. 30, except at Lake McConaughy, Lake Ogallala, Fort Robinson State Park lakes, Bridgeport State Recreation Area, Merritt Reser-

voir and Walgren Lake. The 12-inch limit will remain in effect on those lakes.

Walleye fishermen in Douglas and Lancaster Counties will have a 12-inch walleye limit imposed upon them and statewide walleye limits will go from eight daily to six and from 16 in possession to 12. That move was to help distribute walleye catch, according to Bob Thomas, chief of the fisheries division.

Northern pike limits were also dropped from six to three, both daily and possession, for fishermen east of Hwy. 281, again to help distribute northern pike catches among fishermen and to help keep more pike in eastern lakes to aid control of prolific panfish populations. The commissioners also set

muskelunge and tiger muskie regulations to include a 30-inch size limit and a daily catch of one, possession limit of two.

Spear fishing season will be permitted to open July 15, some two weeks ahead of the traditional opener. The move was made to help spear fishermen with visibility problems caused by lake vegetation growth in later summer months.

Several other regulations were changed slightly, to include a decrease in trout limits at the state's two trout fee fishing waters at Two Rivers and Fort Robinson. The limit will be four instead of five in order to help the state move ahead on a trout stocking operation at Merritt Reservoir.

Baseball Standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	88	58	.603	0
Pittsburgh	77	69	.525	11 1/2
New York	70	76	.479	18 1/2
St. Louis	68	80	.462	20 1/2
Montreal	50	94	.347	37

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New York	90	55	.618	0
Baltimore	80	65	.552	10
Cleveland	73	72	.503	17
Boston	71	76	.483	20
Chicago	67	79	.459	23 1/2
Milwaukee	43	83	.342	37 1/2

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Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- 12NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried on Lincoln CATV;

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Also carried on Lincoln CATV;

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Also carried on Lincoln CATV;

16ETV—Lincoln KUON.
Also carried on Lincoln CATV;

17Lincoln (CATV Local Origin)
18Kansas City KBMA
19Minneapolis WTCN

plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Saturday Morning

- 6:00 Bookshelf
6:30 Farm Report
Summer Semester
Our Land
7:00 TV Classroom
CBS Sylvester & Tweety
ABC Tom & Jerry
Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
ETV Sesame Street
Daytime
Friends of Man
Concern
7:30 NBC Pink Panther
CBS Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner
Carrascollendas
Yard in Garden
8:00 ABC Jabberjaw
ETV Electric Co.
Terrytoons
Treehouse Lane
8:30 NBC McDuff
CBS Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
ABC Scooby Doo
Dynamutt Hour
ETV Mister Rogers
Big Blue Marble
Storytime

9:00 CBS Shazam!
ETV Sesame Street
The Three Stooges
Madagim
9:30 NBC Monster Squad
CBS Kroffts' Supershow
Harambee
10:00 NBC Land of Lost
CBS Ark II
Big Blue Marble
Flash Gordon
Friends of Man
10:30 NBC Big John, Little John
CBS Clue Club
Vegetable Soup
Hopalong Cassidy
The Monkees
11:00 CBS Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
CBS Pat Albert
CBS J. Almo
Anything Goes
11:30 ETV Zoom
CBS Kid
Dream of Jeannie
NBC Mugsy
Way Out Games
American Bandstand
ETV West Point
Big Blue Marble
That Girl

Saturday Afternoon

- 12:00 Expressions
CBS Film Festival
ETV Sesame Street
Woody Woodpecker
Real Estate Tour
Bewery Boys
Snoops Run Wild
Gomer Pyle
12:30 The Hiding Line
NFL Game of the Week
Call It Macaroni
Five Affairs
Around Town
Andy Griffith
NBC Baseball
Superman
ABC Wild World Sports
Southern '500 Stock Car
Race, World High Diving
Championship
Far Out Space Nuts
ETV Soundstage
Daytime
Father Knows Best
Formby's Antiques
Word in Dead
Abbott & Costello
Star Trek

2:00 Children of Promise
Hennessey
ETV USA: People and Politics
Movie—'Oklahoma'
Wrestling
2:30 Call It Macaroni
ABC College Football
Colorado v. Washington
Porter Wagoner
ETV The Maze—
Story of William Kirelek
The Virginian
3:30 Garner Ted Armstrong
NBC World of Spis.
ETV The Olympiad
Gunsmoke
3:30 CBS Sports Spec.
Pop Goes the Country
ETV Nova
Film Feature
Movie—Drama
'Endless Summer'
The Virginian
Movie—Drama
The Marring Kind
Nashville Music
Navy Film

Saturday Evening

- 5:00 Candid Camera
Omaha, Can We Do?
Pop Goes Country
ETV Zoom
Nashville Music
Most Stations: News
ETV Guppies to
Grouches
Nashville Music
Lawrence Welk
6:00 CBS News
Last of the Wild
ETV Bookshelf
'Born Again'
By Charles Colson
Donny and Marie
Around Town
Robin Hood
My Three Sons
The Cross Wits
6:30 Don Adam's Screen Test
Lawrence Welk
Saying Home Energy
Wild Kingdom
Friends of Man
It's All in Your Mind
Superman
Adam 12—Drama
Sanford and Son
7:00 NBC Emergency
Gage is hospitalized and his
replacement is a nuisance
Kid's Scene
ABC Wonder Woman
Meets Baroness Von Gunther
Helps save Major Trevor
from Nazi spy ring
ETV Don't Tread On
Me: Voices From the American
Revolution
Movie—Drama
'Long Day's Journey Into
Night'
The 700 Club
Ice Palace Special
7:30 CBS Ivan the
Terrible—Comedy
8:00 NBC Movie—Comedy
'Charley Varrick'
Misadventure of an am-
bitious stunt pilot turned
small-time bank robber.
Walter Matthau
1950's Mary T. Moore
Sue Ann's show is nominated
for an award
ABC Movie—Drama
'Murder on Flight 502'
Passengers and crew on
transatlantic jet flight are

9:00 CBS Shazam!
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Sunday Morning

- 6:00 This is the Life
Oral Roberts
Gospel Hour
Insight
Good News
World of Tomorrow
Faith for Today
Our Land
Daytime
Miracle Deliverance
Dusty's Treehouse
Gospel Hour
Plain Talk
Mr. Gospel Guitar
Filled With Soul
Children Only
Revival Fires
Faith for Today
Hour of Deliverance
Horny Dams Football
Day of Discovery
U.S. of Archie
Larry Jenkins
Terrytoons
Jimmy Swaggart
Concern
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
Big Blue Marble
Dr. Robert Schuler
Kaleidoscope
Dovey & Goliath
Oral Roberts
Leonard Repess
TBA
Church Service
Rockbrook Travel Show

9:00 Oral Roberts
Lutheran Hour
Children Only
Rex Humbard
Jimmy Swaggart
The Jesuses
Wonderama
Point's Storytime
Jean's View
Larry Jones
Our Gang
Hopalong Cassidy
Mass for Shut-ins
Oodball Couple
Hennessey
Gospel Hour
Temple Hour
Flash Gordon
The Carpenters
Rex Humbard
Animals
The Christophers
Catholic Mass
Hopalong Cassidy
Rex Humbard
11:00 NBC Meet the Press
All Star Wrestling
Mayer's Office
Temple Hour
Crisis Kid
From the Campers
Statehouse Reports
Issues '76
CBS NFL Today
Grandstand
Lane Runner

Sunday Afternoon

- 12:00 NBC Pro-Football
Houston v. Buffalo
CBS Pro-Football
Atlanta v. Detroit
Bowling
Gospel Guitar
This is the Life
Around Town
Tarzan Theatre
Tarzan's New York Adven-
ture
Discoverama
12:30 U.S. Farm Report
World of Survival
Real Estate Tour
1:00 College Football '76

—Highlights
The Champions
Daytime
Father Knows Best
1:30 Star Trek
1:40 The Three Stooges
2:00 Insight
The New Gilligan
NFL Game of Week
Movie—Western
A Gunpoint
Movie—Drama
A Family Affair
2:30 Best of Hollywood Double
Feature
'High Time'

Power Demand Below Expectations

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Consumption of electricity during the 1975-76 fiscal year fell far short of predicted growth, Lincoln Electric System officials said Friday.

Despite an increase of 4% during the year in the number of customers, demand grew only by 2.8%, LES administrator Walt Canney told the LES board.

LES officials had forecast that demand for electricity would rise by 7% during the 1975-76 fiscal year, which ended Aug. 31.

In light of the unexpected results, LES officials are planning to revise long-range forecasts down for the next 10 years.

At the same time, however, power

supply manager Phil Michaels in a written report to the LES board cautioned against pointing to current consumption as signaling a long-lasting trend.

The two most important reasons electric customers used less this year, Michaels said, is because its cost had increased sharply, coupled with a summer of low humidity (which made hot weather easier to tolerate) and lower temperatures last year.

Future consumption of electricity will return to earlier growth rates in the opinion of electric officials, Michaels said, paralleling consumption of gasoline after prices were hiked drastically in the fuel crisis two years ago.

Although decreased sales meant an accompanying decline in revenue

during the year, Canney said reduced expenses offset the loss of income. For example, he said, LES saved \$1.3 million during the year when it was able to purchase electricity from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation rather than from higher priced sources.

And because summer demand was low, LES did not have to operate its oil-burning generating turbines, which are more expensive to operate. As a result LES was able to keep a supply of 3.5 million gallons of oil, Canney said.

On another matter the LES board approved switching its bond counsel. In the past the board will be using the local law firm of Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson and Oldfather.

The only board member to oppose the move was Betty McClendon, who

objected to the manner in which the switch was brought before the board. "This is the first I've heard of it," she said. "I would prefer to wait. I would like to make some inquiries of my own."

Board President Tom Allman, however, said that the matter had been thoroughly investigated by himself and a three-man LES committee and McClendon found herself alone in her vote against the switch.

Prompting the change was the death in July of the New York attorney who had been handling the LES bond issues. LES is planning to issue from \$40 million to \$75 million in bonds annually over the next five or six years to finance construction, most notably the LES share in plant in Wheatland, Wyo.

UNL, City Will Tow Cars Again

The tow-in policy to remove illegally parked vehicles on University of Nebraska football game Saturdays will be enforced again this year, according to John Duve, UNL parking coordinator.

Duve said the Lincoln Police Department also plans to tow and impound vehicles illegally parked on city property.

The policy was started last year to assure the availability of emergency services to the university area and to minimize the damage done in previous years to university and city property.

Vehicles parked on the grass, sidewalks, driveways or in other posted illegal areas will be towed away and impounded.

Fire Inspections To Be Inspected

Utica State Sen. Douglas Bereuter has asked hospital, nursing home and school administrators in his 24th District to provide him copies of all their state fire marshal inspection reports.

Bereuter cited "inconsistency, lack of common sense in applying" fire safety code requirements "and apparent arrogance of the inspector visiting schools and other public and quasi-public institutions."

That also sums up his and other officials' testimony last

week in the Legislature's Government Committee hearing on three interim study resolutions examining the fire marshal's office and operations.

"I am seeking your assistance in a personal effort to provide closer oversight of the inspections being conducted by members of the fire marshal's office," Bereuter wrote the institutions in York and Seward Counties and in the southern tip of Polk County.

He asked for the reports "along with any comments on

listed discrepancies," saying "I believe such an effort might bring us closer to a courteous, helpful, consistent and commonsense program of inspections."

"Perhaps too it will point to improper federal or state standards," he said.

Bereuter said in an interview that part of the fault possibly lies with the Legislature for "not resisting federally mandated standards" which are "unrealistic."

But he also questioned, for

example, why state inspectors required a nursing home in his district either to replace or metalplate louvered doors, when "exactly the same" doors are permitted in a Lincoln nursing home. "Inspectors have never called them on that supposed deficiency" while the other nursing home bore the cost of replacement mandated.

Bereuter said Nebraska's new State Fire Marshal Paul Sarnecki has responded with interest to the senator's inspection oversight effort.

State's Doctor Rolls Up; Still Below Average

Nebraska still falls below the national average in the number of doctors available per persons, although there are more doctors in the state than there were four years ago, according to the state health department.

The department reports also

that just one of every four doctors educated in Nebraska since 1960 practices in the state.

The report states that in 1975, there were 2,013 doctors practicing in Nebraska, compared to 1,774 in 1972.

That adds up to one doctor for

every 766 Nebraskans, compared to a national average of one for every 598 people.

In 15 counties, there are no doctors. In 10 counties, there is just one doctor. Meanwhile, 57% of the state's doctors practice in

Douglas County, which has 27% of the Nebraska population. Lincoln also has a high share of doctors on a per capita basis.

The report said that of 2,058 doctors educated in Nebraska since 1960, just 654 are practicing in the state.

Patrol Hearing 'Back-Track' By Committee, Says Chambers

By JIM CAMDEN
and DEB GRAY
Star Staff Writers

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha Friday said the Legislature's Judiciary Committee "back-tracked" on a promise made to me and the public" at the committee's Sept. 9 meeting.

At that meeting, members of the Nebraska State Patrol presented a report that rebutted charges made in an earlier report by Lincoln attorneys Kirk Naylor Jr. and Dennis Keeffe that accused the State Patrol of mismanagement in its drug enforcement program.

Chambers, who could only attend the morning session, had requested that the State Patrol be called to another public

hearing after he had studied the report to answer questions.

In the afternoon session, the Judiciary Committee decided not to call the State Patrol staff to another public hearing.

In a letter to Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Chambers said that the committee's altered decision raised suspicions in his mind.

"Did our talk about going after 'Mr. Big' frighten off the committee? Did the hierarchy of the State Patrol get to some committee members?" Chambers asked.

Chambers said he will conduct his own investigation into the State Patrol and make his findings public, along with a notation that the Judiciary Com-

mittee "without explanation, suddenly got cold feet."

Luedtke said Friday night that Chambers was "jumping to conclusions" and that the committee had dismissed the State Patrol "so the colonel and the others could get back to doing their job."

Luedtke said the State Patrol staff could be recalled for questioning any time a majority of the committee voted to have them appear again.

He said the investigation of the State Patrol's drug enforcement program had not ended.

"If Senator Chambers thinks I have dropped off, I'm really sorry that he thinks my character would change overnight," Luedtke said. "It is not my character to back off. He should know that."

Firemen Plan Return To Council With Petition Against Lay-Offs

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln firefighters said Friday they don't give up easily.

To prove their point, they're going back to the City Council once again in an attempt to keep the ten men cut during budget time.

This time, Union President Hobart Boswell promised, they're going armed with more than 8,000 signatures on petitions asking the council to keep the ten positions.

"This is to prove we have a strong showing of support in the community," said Boswell, president of Lincoln Fire Fighters Association. Local 644.

"We feel there is a need to keep these men," he added, since the cuts would reduce the number of firemen responding per truck to three, in cases where other officers are off. Those ten men would be the "floaters" who fill in for unexpected illnesses, injuries, military leave and vacations.

At a news conference called to announce the petition drive, Chuck Struble, an insurance salesman active in the matter, argued that 90% of the people he has talked to want to keep the firemen.

"I'd like to know how many signatures the City Council has favoring these cuts," he asked rhetorically.

Rex King of the Central Labor Union gave his "moral support" to the firefighters efforts to keep the ten men.

The community needs the services of the fire department King said, more than it needs the services of some of the other assistants around City Hall.

"How can they justify so many administrative assistants?" King asked. King contends that many Lincolnites don't understand why the council and mayor agreed to eliminate ten firefighter positions, yet refused to make cuts in other areas.

"It's just too bad this isn't an election year," King stated.

Boswell acknowledged that the City Council relented somewhat when it agreed to eliminate only ten jobs, instead of 12. He noted that only five men will have to be fired, because five other men have retired or quit the department. Those vacancies just won't be filled.

Without those ten men, Boswell said Lincoln still is short of its authorized strength, according to a 1974 survey which classified the city for insurance purposes.

The union plans to make its second plea to the council Monday, even though some council members have indicated the lawmakers will stick to their decision.

Beatrice Firm Gives Low Bid

Beatrice Construction Co. has offered the apparent low bid for construction of a bridge on a Red Willow County road, state engineer Tom Doyle said Friday. The Beatrice firm bid \$203,665.15 for the project that involves removal and replacement of a bridge southwest of McCook.

UNL Students To Hold Fiesta

The Mexican-American Student Association of the University of Nebraska will hold a fiesta in celebration of the Mexican Independence Day.

Although the holiday was Thursday the celebration will be Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, 1776 N. 10th.

The fiesta will include a dinner and entertainment by the Denver, Colo., mariachi group, El Conjunto Norente.

There's no admission charge but there will be a charge for dinner.

UNL Coeds Go Army

Two coeds became the first women at the University of Nebraska to sign contracts with the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) accepting commissions upon graduation, according to Lt. Col. John T. Klier, assistant professor of military science.

The women are Patricia Stephens of Syracuse and Linda Swanson of Polk. Both may either go into the regular Army for three years of active duty, or into training for three months and become a member of a local reserve unit, Keller said.

Ms. Stephens is majoring in political science with a minor in languages and Ms. Swanson is majoring in languages.

Women were allowed to enroll in ROTC for the first time four years ago.

LT&T Declares Dividend Of 50c

The Board of Directors of The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company (LT&T), at its regular quarterly meeting held in Lincoln Friday, declared a dividend of 50c per share payable Oct. 10, 1976 to common stockholders of record on Sept. 30, 1976.

Czech Oral History Project To Continue

A Czech Heritage Project, started last year with a \$7,739 grant from the Vertiska Fund, will continue, according to Joseph Srobona, University of

Nebraska-Lincoln archivist. The grant is designated to establish a Czech oral history and preservation program in the University Libraries.

In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Anderson, Donald Lee, 4930 Cleveland, 26
 Sanders, Thomas Allen, Hastings, 31
 Whitnack, David Patrick, 1027 S. 26, 26
 Brack, Kern Leo, 3264 Hitchcock, 33
 Pederson, Keith Edwin, 142 N. 22, 27

Bedt, Linda Kathleen, 1514 David, 26
 Higgins, Thelma Eleanor, Hastings, 26
 Well, Karen Marlene, 2444 Canterbury, 20
 Castro, Juanita, 2344 Hitchcock, 27
 Anderson, Peggy L., 142 N. 22, 25

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
 Daughters

White - Vickie, 1224 A, Sept. 16.

Winnipeg - Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (Bonnie Van Ackern), 2340 W. O. Sept. 16

Bryon Memorial Hospital
 Sons

Burkey - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. (Susan Trayer), 420 Wedgewood Dr., Sept. 17

Daughters
 Finagan - Carol, 2406 T, Sept. 17.

St. Elizabeth Health Center
 Sons

Breifbarth - Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Mary Killers), 3700 Cornhusker, Sept. 16.

Firestone - Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie (Connie Wagner), 5101 Benton, Sept. 17

Williams - Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Phillip McCoy), 112 C, Sept. 16

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Municipal Court

Rockness Driving
 Lauren, Robert D., 21, Omaha, arrested from over 10% alcohol, \$75.

County Court

Assessing Law Enforcement Officer
 Bollen, Drew J., 19, Raymond, no plea, hearing Sep. 27, \$1,800 bond.
 Obtaining Goods By False Pretenses
 Duggel, G.S., 42, State Fairgrounds, dismissed.

District Court

Breeding & Stealing Auto
 Priddy, Thomas L., 27, 716 S. 16, Apt. D., found not guilty.

Anderson Dies; Politically Prominent

A. Clifford Anderson, 71, a prominent man in Nebraska politics, died Friday.

Mr. Anderson, of Waverly, was long active in Democratic circles. He served two terms as Lancaster Democratic Chairman, several terms on the State Central Committee and was elected as delegate to the Democratic Convention four times. He was state purchasing agent under Gov. Frank Morrison and ran, unsuccessfully, for governor in 1952.

He was an active member of the Lincoln Board of Realtors and various insurance organizations, helping to organize the Lincoln Claim Men's Association, which he later served as president. He

Lavender Heads Educator Group

Gene Lavender, superintendent of schools at Norfolk, has been elected chairman of the



A. Clifford Anderson

participated as member and officer in the Northeast YMCA, Central YMCA, Nebraska Wesleyan Alumni Association, of which he was president, Lincoln Traffic Commission, Northeast

Group

was named vice chairman, Earl Pare, associate superintendent of schools at Ralston, was elected secretary.

Heroin Defendants' Bonds Set

Omaha (UPI) — A U.S. magistrate Friday placed bonds totaling \$95,000 on nine of 13 defendants in a multimillion-dollar Omaha area heroin ring allegedly operated by a building contractor known as "Papa Rock" who said he was the father of 12 children and has never been convicted of a felony.

The 13 were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday, but the indictment was sealed until Friday after all but three of the defendants had been arrested, culminating a year-long investigation by Omaha, state and federal authorities into Nebraska's largest heroin operation.

The indictment alleged the key defendant, Ike Conway, 47, Omaha, obtained multibillion and pounds of heroin at least twice monthly during the time of the heroin conspiracy from May 1, 1975, up until the time of his arrest.

As part of the conspiracy, the indictment alleged Conway, also

known as "Papa Rock," obtained and distributed at least 20 pounds of heroin.

The heroin was reportedly purchased for \$800 per ounce and, on most occasions, was diluted with an agent, usually dextrose, so that the heroin quantity would be increased at least 2½ times the original quantity.

The indictment alleged the diluted heroin generally sold on the street for \$5,500 per ounce.

Lt. Bernard Venditte, head of the Omaha Police vice and narcotics unit, said there was "no question" the operation was a multimillion-dollar one and the largest on the city's Near North Side.

Venditte said the operation started about two years ago, after heroin kingpin Billy Joe Torrence was convicted and sent to prison in 1973.

Torrence's wife, Dorothy, who was arrested last fall, and Conway allegedly split the North Side heroin operations which extended across Omaha, Ven-

ditte said.

The government had originally demanded a \$50,000 total cash or surety bond for Conway, but U.S. Magistrate Richard Peck Friday lowered that to \$25,000.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Thakken said the government "vigorously" opposed the lowering of the bond.

Conway's attorney, J. William Gallup, Omaha, argued, "I don't see why it is when you have a drug case you have to have an astronomical bond."

Conway pleaded innocent to charges of heroin conspiracy and possession of heroin with intent to deliver. He was unable to post bond.

Conway told Peck he was the father of 12, including a 6-month-old baby and five other children still living at home. One of the unindicted co-conspirators in the indictment was Conway's daughter, Paulette.

The rest of the defendants, except Florenda Early, also known as "Candy," were

remanded back to custody in lieu of posting \$10,000 total cash or surety bonds each.

Peck allowed Miss Early, 21, to sign a \$10,000 signature bond for her release.

Still at large are Russell Spearman, Mrs. Jeanette Hutcherson and Charles Cardwell, all of Omaha.

Mrs. Hutcherson, her husband, George, 26, also known as "Squint Eyes," Eldredge "Butch" Davis, 25, Clarence V. Ross, 26, and Arthur Jefferson, 42, also known as "apex slim," were identified in the indictment as Conway's dealers.

The four male dealers, in addition to Eugene P. Hogan, 24, Percy Curtis, 38, and Joseph Lee, 32, remained in custody in lieu of \$10,000 bonds each.

The 13th defendant, Herman Douglas, Los Angeles, Calif., was being held there under a \$25,000 bond after being apprehended there Thursday night.

Optimist Officers Installed

Four Lincoln Optimist Clubs installed officers for the coming administrative year in joint ceremonies Friday night.

Don Ray of Grand Island, who presided as installing officer, will be governor of the Nebraska District of Optimist International. Jim Bishop of Lincoln will be lieutenant governor of the zone which includes all the Lincoln clubs.

Installed as presidents of the clubs, to assume office Oct. 1, were: Ernie Janousek, Lincoln West Optimist Club; Dale Chesnut, Lincoln Evening Optimist Club; Jerry Albright, Cornhusker Optimist Club; and Robert S. (Bob) Wilson, Lincoln Noon Optimist Club.

Other officers installed are: West: Charles Luginbill and Aloys (Doc) Schmidt, vice presidents; Dick Van Horn, secretary-treasurer; and Harry Schmidt, Marvin Williams, Ed Piening, Dick Cubbison, Phil Hood, Jim Van Horn and Jimmy Mar, directors.

Evening: Bob Meyerhoff and Jim Haefner Sr., vice presidents; Dick Boom, secretary-treasurer; and Cal Callies, Jim Ritzman, John Lehardt, Jerry Puls, Jim Potter and Dean Anderson, directors.

Cornhusker: Mike Duschene, vice president; Doug Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Schomaker, John Pasika, Orville Stone, Gay Hawkins, George Pasika and Gene Ingram, directors.

Noon: W. W. Swenson and Jim Zietlow, vice presidents; Dick Pekar, secretary-treasurer; and Art Arty, Owen Bolton, Dick Hickey, John Scavo, Loal Genrich and Ed Rooney, directors.

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Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Peru Community Church, Mount Vernon Cemetery, Peru.
ALLINGTON — William B., 64, 110 Trendwood, died Thursday. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church. Uni. of Nebraska graduate, doctorate from Uni. of Wisconsin. Taught 6 years at Uni. of Wisconsin, 6 years at Uni. of Illinois, Uni. of Nebraska from 1948-68. Employee of I.S.C.O. as chemist. Member Sigma Xi. Survivors: wife, Amy; sons, Robert W., John R., both of Lincoln; brother, Tom, Sunol; two grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.
BAKER — Frances B., 57, 2501 N. died Wednesday.
Graveside services: 2 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pastor Marvin Gruett. Cremation. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.
CARSON — Pauline Esther, (widow of J. Wray Carson), 75, 1629 So. 25th, died Friday. Member Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Recreation Center for Senior Citizens, Newcomers to Lincoln Club. She had four sons: Joseph William, Marlin, Iowa; Gerald McColl, Shreveport, La.; Donald Edward, York, Pa.; and Dennis, Lincoln; five daughters, Miss Patricia Lorene Carson, Kansas City; Miss Mary Louise Carson, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Elizabeth Ann LeBaron, LeBaron, Mexico; Mrs. Bonnie Esther Snowdon, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. Kathleen Jay Walsh, Lincoln; brothers, George McColl, Hot Springs, Ark.; Joseph F. McColl, Barna, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Lorna Parriott; Mrs. Ruth Francke, both of St. Louis; 26 grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.
CHILLEN — Mrs. Gertrude, 89, 629 So. 19th, died Friday. Born in Kansas. Lincoln resident 57 years. Member Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Al, George, both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Mecom, North Highland, Calif.; Mrs. Grace Beltz, Lincoln; 14 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.
EICHORN — Marie, 72, 3800 L, died Wednesday.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Jacob Nein.

Schlaphoff, Mrs. David (Gladys) Magnuson, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Joe (Marian) Gronquist, Arvada, Colo.; three grandchildren. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.
BAKER — Rev. Kenneth W., 68, Milford, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Gertrude, Milford; sons, Robert, Blair, Richard, Harry; brothers, James, Carthage, S.D.; Keith, Groton, S.D.; sisters, Mrs. Ray (Dorothy) Kludt, Arcadian, S.D.; Mrs. Guy (Alma) Rugh, Glass, Salina, Ohio; seven grandchildren.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Milford. The Rev. Dave Engbrecht and the Rev. Laverne Baker. Blue Mount Cemetery. Voland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford.
BIRKMAN — William H., 81, Talmage, died Thursday. Survivors: Mrs. Arnold (Norma) Gadeken, Brock; Mrs. Wayne (Lois) Johnson, Dunbar; Mrs. Kenneth (Gloria) Wellsand, Talmage; brothers, Edward H., Lincoln; Julius, Talmage; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Zion Church of Christ, Talmage. Grant Cemetery.
BOLLEN — Ray E., 72, Arlington, Va., died Tuesday. Formerly Lincoln.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Ida Funeral Home, Arlington, Va.
BURGER — Grace, 69, Clatonia, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband, Henry; sons, James; Clatonia, Charles, Wilber; daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Mary Ann) Wasserman, Grant; brothers, Earl, Harold Heller, both of Lincoln; sister, Miss Verna Heller, Lincoln; nine grandchildren.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Zion Lutheran Church, Clatonia. Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery, Clatonia.
CAMPBELL — Viola, 62, Ashland, died Wednesday at Wahloo. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Bob Chitwood. Lincoln Memorial Park. Viewing 8:30-10 a.m. Monday at mortuary.
ELGENA — Cornelius F., 61, Tecumseh, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Marjorie, Tecumseh; son, Donald, Lincoln; daughter, Anna Marie, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. William (Fanny) Packwood, Tecumseh; Mrs. Raymond (Viola) Gottula, Elk Creek; Mrs. Paul (Shirley) Jackson, Lincoln; one grandchild.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Tecumseh Cemetery. Msgr. Adam Smydt.
HANS — Ruth F., 72, (widow of Carl), Seward, died Thursday.
Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Gates. Seward Cemetery. Velzke Mortuary, Seward.
KENNEL — Grace, Seward, died Friday. Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward.
KILBERGER — Mary, 94, Dorchester, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Ernest Horner. Milligan Bohemian National Cemetery.
MARTIN — Miss Violet, 87, Wymore, died Thursday. Survivors: brother, Morris, Wymore; sisters, Anna Martin, Wymore; Mrs. William (Rose) Leitschuck, Albion.
Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, United Methodist Church, Wymore. Buchard Cemetery.
PHILLIPS — Jesse, 76, Humboldt, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Gladys; daughters, Mrs. Lee (Shirley) Lucke, Blair; Mrs. Alan (Ina May) Rouse, Lincoln; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Humboldt. The Rev. William Conrad. Pleasant View Cemetery, north of Humboldt. Memorials to Humboldt United Methodist Church.
PIENING — Rudolph F., 67, Rt. 1, Malcolm, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Malcolm. The Rev. Gary Weiler. Lincoln Memorial Park. Viewing at church after service. Memorials to church or Cancer Fund.
SCHLOTMAN — Roy, 76, Chehalis, Wash., died Thursday. Survivors: brother, Floyd, Valparaiso; sister, Mrs. Olga Forman, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Services: Monday, Chehalis.

Terry Nixes Challenge To DeLate Cavanaugh

Omaha (AP) — Republican 2nd Congressional District candidate Lee Terry said Friday his opponent's invitation to schedule a series of debates before the Nov. 2 election "appears to be a grandstand maneuver."

Thursday, Democratic candidate John Cavanaugh released to the news media a letter to Terry suggesting that the two schedule a series of debates in churches, schools and before civic organizations. The two debated Wednesday at Creighton University.

In rejecting Cavanaugh's suggestion, Terry said the candidates "have encountered each

other on the same campaign platform more than six times already, and my schedule indicates that we will meet again face to face 12 or 13 more times between now and the general election."

Terry said those joint appearances, along with other appearances Terry has scheduled, "will provide a good forum and an outstanding opportunity for the news media to inform the people."

"For this reason, your request borders on redundancy and appears to be an attempt on your part to fill my schedule from your office," Terry wrote.

Dairy Co-ops Hand Out \$12,500

Dairy cooperatives have spread \$12,500 among three federal office-seekers from Nebraska.

The agricultural and Dairy Educational and Political Trust of Springfield, Mo., gave \$5,000 to Senate candidate John V. McCollister and 1st District Rep. Charles Thone.

Lee Terry, candidate for the House in Nebraska's 2nd Congressional District, received

\$2,500 from the milk producers group. All three of the candidates receiving donations are Republicans.

The Nebraska AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education reported a \$300 contribution to state Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln, the GOP candidate for the 1st District Public Service Commission seat.

Simpson has served on the AFL-CIO executive board.

Do-It-Yourself Car Lot Seeks Right To Operate

Sell-It-Yourself Auto Mart of Omaha has filed suit seeking a judgment to operate, State Motor Vehicles Industry Licensing Board Executive Secretary Larry Kelley reported Friday.

Another consumer car sales space rental firm, People's Choice of Omaha, "just opened" but didn't contact the board. Members are considering getting an attorney general's opinion and possibly filing a restraining order.

The board sold Sell-It-Yourself representatives earlier they felt the concept was an illegal violation of the dealer licensing act. Kelley is checking similar

operations in other states.

In other action, the board: —Gave two Lincolinites and two Fairbury dealers 10 days to settle their complaints themselves or be subject to formal October hearings. They involve Jean Schafer vs. Jim Dinges Ford-Mercury and Lyle Horner vs. Walt's Auto Mart. The Schafer woman claimed dealer misrepresentation in selling her a wrecked car, and Horner claimed structural defects in a motor home even after Bendix Home Systems said they repaired it.

—Set for informal hearing Oct. 21-22 a National Auto Sales of Bellevue complaint that a car the firm bought from a consumer had a cracked block. "This is the reverse of what we usually get," Kelley said, noting a "weird twist" with the dealer and not the buyer bringing an action.

Dr. Matthews Named To Post With Family Practice Program

The Lincoln Medical Education Foundation Board of Directors announced Friday the appointment of Dr. Donald Matthews to the position of associate director of the Family Practice Residency Training Program.

Matthews, a certified family practitioner, is leaving the positions of staff member in the

emergency department at Lincoln General Hospital and program coordinator of the Nebraska Regional Medical Program.

He will be closely involved with the clinical education and supervision of residents in the training program as well as program development, research and scholarly production.

NCLU Opposes Death Penalty

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union will spearhead a letter-writing and education campaign next month aimed at gaining support to abolish the death penalty in Nebraska, Barbara Gaither, NCLU executive director, said Friday.

She said the campaign, scheduled to start Oct. 27, will include the showing of a film depicting the pros and cons of the death penalty in an effort to help persons decide whether they support or oppose the death penalty.

Persons opposed to the death

penalty will be encouraged to write Gov. J. James Exon to "let him know of their opposition."

"We (NCLU) feel the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment," she said. "We feel very strongly that it is the poor and minority that suffer the consequences of the death penalty. They are the people least able to hire the kind of attorneys that would give them protection against the death penalty."

"There is just no way to get equal protection as far as the death penalty is concerned," she said.

Hearing On Track Continued

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin continued a hearing Friday on a lawsuit aimed at keeping the city from ripping up a Union Pacific railroad track.

At issue is a spur line to the Millard Warehouse at 3600 N.W. 12th St., which Union Pacific constructed without receiving the proper right-of-way authorization from the city. The City Council debated whether to allow construction of the track earlier this year, only to learn that the line already had been constructed.

UNL Law Dean On Bar Council

Henry Grether, dean of the law school at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been elected to the executive council of the State Bar Association.

The council is made up of six district representatives elected by attorneys in each State Supreme Court judicial district and the state officers of the bar association.

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
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Office space available immediately.
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75 Firebird - 2 door, loaded, 8,000 miles, black vinyl top. 464-5415

Hwy. 77, Wahoo. 443-4157

1975 Small Station Wagon, Mercury, air, FM, luggage rack. 464-0960

76 Olds Cutlass Supreme, loaded with extras, low mileage. 475-2973

1976 Volvo Premier station wagon, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, radio, 3600 miles, 8 months warranty remaining. 477-2973 after 5pm.

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'76 TRANS AM-Black & gold bird with Hurst hatch 4 speed, 455, cid, air, power steering, brakes, 8 track, brand new. See this & 25 other cars. College Auto Mart, 3915 So. 48th St. 489-4384

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1975 Vega 2-door Hatchback - priced to sell. 435-2023

75 Firebird Super, loaded, have to sell. 483-2002 anytime

75 Caprice with everything. Call 423-1742 after 5pm.

75 Malibu Classic, fully equipped, low mileage. Call anytime. 435-1404

76 Ford Granada, 4-door, red with red interior, power steering, brakes and air. 488-5004

76 Granada Gha, mag wheels, all the extras, take over loan. See 18 4805 W. Matins.

75 Dodge Dart & automatic, power steering, air, good. 74 Maverick & automatic, air, like new. After 4pm. 488-1847

1975 Granada, 4 cylinder, all power, bucket seats, 24,000 miles. 1984 4 door, real clean. 466-3102 or 488-6224

76 Elite, 6100 miles, \$5000. Like new. 464-5659

1975 LTD 8 passenger Exquire Wagon, P.S., P.B., cruise, 400 engine, A/C condition. \$4,895 firm. Fairbury. 729-2468 days. 729-2465 evens.

75 Chevy Suburban 9 passenger, low mileage, loaded. 454 engine. 466-0240

75 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4-door, automatic, air conditioning, 4 cylinder, radials, AM-FM radio, must sell. 423-6881

76 Elite, Air, cruise-control, A/C, AM-FM Stereo, luxury air, group Warranty still good. Call 944-4661

75 Maverick Grabber

Power steering, disc brakes & heavy suspension. Air. Well cared for. Call after 6pm. 423-7082

1974 Vega GT Hatchback, 4-speed, air, 26,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. 423-7658

75 Cutlass Salon, full power, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, bucket reclining seats, stereo. 799-2149

76 Camaro LT loaded, 799-2578

1976 Mercury Bobcat, very low mileage, perfect condition, mag wheels. 488-8737 after 5pm.

1974 Javelin, can be seen at Corner & Vine Standard Station 461-1611 or 464-8351 for appointment

76 Pinto, automatic, low mileage, balance of new car warranty. 464-1246

76 Buick Century, V-6, fully equipped, great gas mileage, 8 months warranty left. 464-5845

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76 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, red & white, 1900 miles, power steering, brakes, air. 443-4936, Seward

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74 Javelin, steel belts, air, power steering, automatic, 27,000 miles. Seward 443-4158

73 Mazda, 18,000 miles, air, automatic, AM-FM radio, very clean. Accept offer. 432-9649

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

'73 Vega GT, radials, AM/FM, 4-speed. \$1750. 471-1215, 423-3350

'73 Plymouth, 440, magnum engine, 87,000 miles, \$1100 or best offer. 474-1103

'73 Pontiac Grand Prix S.J. full power & air. 423-5679

'73 Plymouth Fury III. 489-8228

For sale — 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme power, air, low mileage, excellent condition. 489-0140

'74 Charger SE400, air conditioning, full power, AM/FM, cruise, \$3300 or best offer. 464-4431

'74 Lincoln Mark IV, loaded with everything, moon roof, 1 owner, 17,000 actual miles. 435-3273 or 423-8422

'74 Spillfire, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. 477-4462 after 6pm

1974 Caprice Classic, 4-door hardtop, air, power, locks, windows, AM/FM, new radials, low mileage, 1 owner. \$3,800. 489-6766

'73 Cutlass Supreme, steering, brakes, air, excellent condition. 467-2859 after 6 p.m.

'73 Cougar XR7, mint condition, loaded. Sell cheap or consider trade. 799-2718 after 6pm.

'73 Impala wagon, steering, air, brakes, 19,000 miles. 483-1957 or see at 4815 So. 66th

'73 Mustang, economical 302 engine, 3-speed, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power steering. 488-7921

'73 Firebird, excellent condition. 3925 St. Paul. 464-5268 after 5pm.

'67 Dodge Coronet

2 door, 318 V-8 engine, stick shift.

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'64 Falcon, good condition. Also have mag wheels. Several sets of vinyl seatcovers for older cars. 477-7996

1969 Chevrolet, 4 speed, 396, 5650. 489-4938

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